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Bevin Calls On Workers To Hustle

-An appeal to dockers to "help us beat Hitler" was made by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, who announced in London to-day a new scheme for dock labour on the Merseyside which will improve and speed up working conditions.

Mr Bevin said that transport has now become a key factor and organisation of transport would determine the duration of this struggle.

Clearing Ships

"We are aiming at 40 per cented quicker turn-round of ships and clearance at ports. I want to appeal to my friends, the dockers, to help

us beat Hitler." Mr Bovin said that the Merseyside scheme will start on March 10 and will be applied later to Cylde ports. He added that we must secure a

quicker turn-round and a bigger output if we were to cope not merely with the attack that was being made now but the attack we were threatened within a very short time.

ALBANIA

Score Successes

-Highly successful attacks on respectfully salutes the Comthe Albanian villages of Luzati. | monwealth of British nations in south-east of Tepelini, and Fieri the persons of its two very diswere made yesterday during an tinguished representatives," de- intervention in the Spanish civil war, R.A.F. operation supporting the clares the Turkish newspaper, Greek Arnly, says a communique "Ulus," in a warm tribute quoted reasons of national, revolutionary and "naturally includes Indo-China." issued to-day by the head- by the Ankara radio. quarters of the British forces in

Luzati and on military camps at Fierl, where several large fires were started. At Fieri, swooping low, the aircraft quarters and other targets.

miles off Valona, successfully ship. machine-gunning them. All British planes returned safely.

Effective Artillery

ATHENS, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Bad | the two nations. weather is still holding up large-scale operations on the Albankin battlefront, states the Greek Press Minis-

marked success and much damage by shells bursting in Italian trenches has British Embassy and Squadron Leader Charlton Allamell, the British been registered. At one point, an Italian column re-

ceived direct hits and suffered heavy

The Greek Air Force continued to drop bombs on military targets, store dumps, columns on the march and motor transport concentrations.

Australia-Rumania

Australia has severed trading re- East, adding: "We need not fear to into exile. Whole communities of lations with Rumania, which has fight in the Far East, although we fugitives from Castel Rosso now been declared enemy territory, ac- could ill afford any further strain exist in Greece, America, Australia cording to an announcement to-day, on our meagre naval resources." cent extension of the British block- pect a great attack on Britain's trade ade to Rumania.

Steward Claerence Moore,

from extreme shock:

MORE CONCESSIONS LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, FEB. 27 (UP).—AN OFFICIAL VICHY SPOKESMAN, TALKING TO A "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENT REGARDING THE THAILAND-INDO-CHINA ARMISTICE IMPASSE, DECLARED: "FRANCE HAS FIXED HER MAXIMUM CONCESSIONS, AND IT IS AN IRON-BOUND CERTAINTY THAT FRANCE WILL NOT GO AN INCH BEYOND THEM, WHATEVER HAPPENS.

DUCE 66 EXPLAINS" FAILURE

Spanish War Took Resources

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—In what appeared to be an attempt to explain away the serious reverses recently suffered by Italy. Mussolini to-day issued, through the Stefani agency, a long list of carmaments which he sent to General Franco during the Spanish civil war.

Italy's war potential.

Mediterranean policy."

was modelled on it.

"These two big drafts on the strength of the armed forces were

Spanish Intervention

National and Mediterranean reasons

prevent Spain from becoming a mili-

Britain against Italy while revolu-

tionary reasons demanded Italian

Fascist intervention for the system

Landing At Castel

Rosso Described

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ported that the British landing at

Custel Rosso was followed by a four

hour hombardment by British des-

Greek Joy

occupation of the Island of Castel

LATEST

to the Athens radio.

and France."

ANKARA, Feb. 27 (UP).-It is-re-

l'urkey Mr. Eden

Score Successes
ANKARA, Feb. 27 (Reuter). made while other nations were able,"
ATHENS, Feb. 27 (Reuter). —"The Turkish nation most means to preparing for war."

The sincere reception accorded to Mr Eden and General Dill, adds the made it necessary, he continues. paper, is a friendly manifestation of Direct hits were scored on a con- the affection and confidence—the centration of motor vehicles near Turkish nation feels towards Britain. who has been a most influential I factor in the destinies of Turkey. Mr Eden is described as a statesmachine-gunned the military head- man likely to play an important role in the history of the British Empire

· British planes intercepted a convoy and known to be an old and warm of eargo ships and a gunboat two exponent of Anglo-Turkish friend-The, paper concludes that the Turkish nation earnestly hopes that the guests' stay in Ankara will be a happy one and that their contacts

there will be fruitful for the good of Staff With Cripps LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—Ac- planes attacked the destroyers, which cording to a Moscow dispatch to the withdrew, but reappeared later supofficial German news agency, Sir ported by British planes which pro-Greek artillery, however, has con- Stafford Cripps, when he left Moscow teeted the disembarkation. tinued to pound enemy positions with by plane for Istanbul, was accompanied by Mr John Russell of the

> Air Attache. Admiral Of The Fleet Warns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Chatfield, Rosso, remember that of the 12,000 in a speech here to-day, said that he hoped Japan would not be so foolish barely 1,800 now remain on the This is in conformity with the re- He warned that Britain could ex-

routes within the next few months.

"We have been given guard of the empire under the armistice with Germany, and we will keep our word."

Shanghai reports that the terms the French refused were Japan's final offer are declared in Vichy as being exaggerated.

It is learned that on Saturday last Admiral Darlan informed Admiral William Leahy, the United States Ambassador, that the position was as follows:

France needs war materials to maintain the integrity An accompanying statement of Indo-China and she would like to buy planes and other by the diplomatic correspondent of the agency says: "The figures fighting equipment for immediate delivery from the indicate how important was the United States. contribution to Spain which,

So far there has been no reply from Washington, although coming immediately after the earlier in February Mr Cordell Hull said that the United States powerful effort made in Ethiodeclined to deliver planes and other, war materials to Indopia, doubtless struck a blow at

"Must Make Them Agree"

SAIGON, Feb. 27 (UP).--Colonel Tatsuji Koike, Chief of the Japanese mission to Indo-China when asked regarding the prospects of the Tokyo negotiations, told the "United Press" exclusively: "There is only one;

way out—we must make Indo Explaining the reason for Italian China and Thailand agree." says that it was necessary, "for lebensraum in the Southern Pacific,

Asked to comment on Thailand's demands for two thirds of Cambodia and Laos, the Colonel replied: "The demands might look large from tary and naval base for France and glance of the Indo-China map, but actually I think it quite proper that the Thailanders obtained these terri-

tories." He said that a prospective war between Japan and Britain only exists in Britain's imagination. Nine times during the interview he refterated that Japan does not want [to] fight Britain.

Mr Hull's Comment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP).-At the press conference to-day, Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in a query regarding Japanese mediation between Indo-China and Thailand troyers, in the midst of which Axis said, he was uninformed whether or not the talks had broken up. He asserted he did not care to dignify with ecoment the report that the United States had participated in the talks or tried to influence the partles LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—The

Accused of Dictating

Rosso in the Eastern Mediterranean SAIGON, Feb. 27 (UP).-The Preby British forces is hailed with sident on the Cochin China Colonial enthusiasm by the Greeks, according Council, M. Henry De Lachevrotiere The newspaper, "Estia," refers to in a signed editorial in "De Peche" writes: "Japan's attitude at the Castel Rosso as the first Dodecanese island to see the sunlight of freedom Tokyo negotlations is unneutral. Japan is not mediating but rather and adds: "In order to realise what LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP).—The Fascist tyranny has meant for Castel dictating." He urged the Indo-China Government not to accept the inhabitants of unmixed Greek blood. Thai demands.

The Mayor of Salgon officially ap-CANBERRA, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .- as to make Britain fight in the Far island. The rest have been driven pealed to all native and French able-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Jervis Bay Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP).-The Government. Admiralty announces that among the missing, presumed killed.

G. Evans and Lleut-Cmdr K. M. are hanging in the balance." Morrison.

*The Jervis Bay was protecting a convoy in the Atlantic last November when a German surface raider at- 😓 tacked the ships. The Jervis Bay made a heroic effort to draw the fire of the raider and succeeded to such good effect that she herself was sunk. But of the convoy of 38 ships, only British women avacuees in from courageous action. Captain Fegen to-day. They stated that a hundred the quarter. Victoria Cross.

They Find Sanctuary & Happiness

These little English toddlers are safe from Hitler's Luftwaffe. Pappiness lights their faces as they group themselves on one of the massive staircases at Byron House in Ottawa which is their sanctuary from the war raging over their beloved country. The large residence, one of Ottawa's finest, has been taken over as a school and dwelling for child war guests.



Intervention in the Spanish civil war, Stefani's diplomatic correspondent statement regarding a Japanese says that it was necessary, "for lebens raum in the Southern Pacific. Demoralised Italians Retreat And Surrender In Thousands

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—The repulse of armoured vehicles believed to be German is reported in a communique, which says that in Libya, advanced elements of British mechanised forces encountered and drove back west of Aguila, a reconnaissance unit of armoured fighting vehicles believed to be German.

In Eritrea, while the British forces continue actively to contain the main body of the enemy about Keren, further progress has been made by our column advancing southwards from

Story Of The Fall Of Mogadiscio

NAIROBI, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—An official communique issued here to-day says: "During the night of February 25-26, our East and West African troops entered Mogadiscio without opposition. Owing to the darkness, the defeat of the enemy on the line of the Juba, the speed of our advance and the hurried evacuation. the town has suffered little damage.

CONFIDENCE CHURCHILL Get On With War

without even the formality of a a distance of 570 miles.

"In addition the major water described: "Formations of German division.

He told the House that a debate on the Disqualification Bill would be treated as a vote of confidence in the

Jervis Bay casualties were 34 officers | After stating that the whole question of appointments would be considered by the Select Committee, the They include the Commander, Prime Minister added: "Meanwhile, Acting Captain E. S. F. Fegen, let us get on with the war because Lieutenant A. H. W. Bartle, Lieut- though one might hardly think it. Cmdr A. W. Driscoll, Lieut-Cmdr G. there is a war on in which our lives

British Women Fly From Thailand

ly going to Australia.

"It has been impossible up to now to assess the number of for many months by the Italians as prisoners and material captured, prisoners of war. and many Europeans and Askaris are still surrendering. 'This achievement was made possi- Events in Italian Somaliland were ble by the co-operation of all three services and the vigorous action of all the forces employed.

A Great March

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). when it is realised that during the "preponderant enemy forces." -Mr Winston Churchill, for the period February 12 to 25, starting In the Sudan, a communique states first time since he formed his from the advance bases already at the that "enemy troops, beaten in the administration, to-day asked the end of the lines of communication Zelmani zone, announced in Monday's Commons of Commons for a state 220 miles long, the fighting forma- Italian communique, retired on Buna, House of Commons for a vote tions have advanced in the face of leaving numerous dead, wounded of confidence and received it opposition over a single track road and material behind."

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In Italian Somaliland, the rapid and vigorous advance of the South African forces from the line along the River Juba to the capture of Mogadiscio has evidently demoralised the enemy forces in the area. They are offering themselves for surrender all along the large stretch of country which has been over-run. Several thousands of prisoners have already been counted and many more are continuing to come in. In addition, large quantities of war material of all kinds have fallen into

our hands. Not the least satisfactory feature of this highly successful advance has been that we recovered 200 Allied seamen who had been held at Merca

Italian Communique

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).mentioned in to-day's Rome communique, which says that after over a month's strong resistance, Italian troops are withdrawing towards "Its greatness will be appreciated Mogadisclo and are still resisting

obstacle of Juba has been crossed-a bombers, escorted by German and

Dutch Jews And Nazis Fight in Amsterdam

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Reports of "wild and bloody E. C. Wood, Surgeon Lieut-Cmdr T. and liberties and even wider causes fights" between Jews and Dutch Nazis in Amsterdam-placed this week under martial law by the Germans - have reached "Vrif Nederland," the Free Dutch newspaper published in Lon-

> The newspaper states that in Civillans and policemen were injured the Jewish district of Amster, and one Nazi was found dead on the dam there have been fights as part of the town to prevent further SYDNEY. Feb. 27 (Reuter) the result of uniformed Dutch demonstrations.

men attacked the marching Nazis. --

But of the convoy of 38 ships, only British women evacuees from storm troopers marching through Jewish leaders adds that the four were lost as the result of her Thailand arrived in Sydney by air storm troopers marching through Jewish leaders addressed the Jews in town, exhorting them to show was posthumously awarded the more women and children are short. There was widespread fighting on calmness and dignity whatever the February 12 when parties of young provocation.

Six Die in Air Liner Crash Near Atlanta Special to the "Telegraph"

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (UP).—Six were killed and several others injured when an air liner crashed 15 miles south of Atlanta yesterday. The dead included Representative William Byron of Maryland. Times" Assistant Managing Editor,

Others fatally injured were: B. C. critical back injuries; M. Van der Hoop, President of the P. L. Brady engineer of New York, Dutch-owned tin processing corporation, which is building the new C. M. Tappen, New York attorney smelter at Houston, Texas; A. enroute to Houston with Herr Van Liebowitz of Atlanta, Juan Maria of der Hoop, serious back injuries and San Salvador, Pilot Captain G. E. exposure; Perry, Co-Pilot L. E. Thomas, and J. S. Rosenfeld, Sr., New Orleans,

minor injuries; Those injured included Captain R. B. Sewell, Atlanta, eye and back Eddle Rinkenbacker, broken leg, injuries; back-injuries, possible-internal-in- - Mrs. H. A. Littledale, shockt-

juries, gash over one eye, suffering N. V. Hansell New York, minor injuries and George Feinberg, New H. A. Littledale, "New York York, minor injuries,

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. British and Foreign 20 cents per copy: 25 cents Saturdays.

LECTURE AT UNIVERSITY

Professor P. B. Wilkinson will give lecture on "Coronary Syndromes" and claims recovery of British Income on Friday, March 7, at 8.30 p.m., in the Union Assembly Room, Hongkong University. All interested are wel-Manager, come.

Freely Americans War Relief British

Citizens of Dallas, U.S.A., donated US\$12,373.76 in cash during one week recently for the British War Relief Society, according to Dallas "Times Herald." This amount brought the total contributions for the five weeks Dallas chapter has been in existence to \$41,615.19, which has been forwarded to the national headquarters of the society in New York for immediate use to aid war victims in England. This sum includes \$5,100 raised by British war relief dances at local hotels on January 10.

Society, paying dues of \$2 each. The and McKinney Avenue and at the total membership now is 8,493 people Dallas Cotton Exchange Building. and more than fifty Dallas business. The number of women volunteers and civic organisations are now con- who are sewing for British war relief ducting membership campaigns in increased from 98 to 220 during the their various groups.

are volunteer knitters for British war and at the Cotton Exchange. More relief almost doubled during seven volunteers are needed for both knitdays, the increase being from 414 on ting and sewing, it was said. A large January 10 to 826 on January 18. shipment of both knitted goods and This increase comes from the organi- sewed garments was forwarded to sation of volunteer knitting groups England during the week. Over 100 among the various women's clubs and overcoats have been given for British employes' organisations. Wool is bombing victims and prepared for provided all knitting volunteers, shipment overseas during seven days,

During one week 1,707 Dallas who may ask for it at the branches people joined the British-War-Relief at-1601-Commerce-Street, Knox Street.

week. The sewing rooms are at The number of Dallas women who Knox Street and McKinney Avenue

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: With the exception of a few-small nibblings here and there the market turned quiet. Buyers

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Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45. Grieg—Sonala in C Minor, Op. 45 by Sergel Rachmaninoff (Pinno) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 0.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-Newsletter by PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. O. M. Green. 7.30 Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) and the Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.—"The Mikado" — Selection (Sullivan)....The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; When Song is Sweet (Sans-Souci), Think on Me (Lady John Scott-arr. Moffat).... Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra: Martial Moments (arr. Aubrey Winter)....Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Edward (Corder and Loewe)....Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) with Plano; "Geisha"-Selection (Jones)....Band of H. M.

Coldstream Guards. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Humorous Variety. 8.30 London Relay-"Theatreland" 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of

9.30 Request Classical Programme. --Orpheus in the Underworld-Overture (Offenbach)....Lucerne Kursaal Orchestra; One Fine Day (from "Madam Butterfly"—Puccini) ... Orchestra; Merrie England-Dances (German)....Orchestra Raymonde; Rondino On A Theme by Beethoven (Kreisler)....Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano acc.; On with the Motley ("I Pagliacei"—Leoneavallo) Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra; Rustle of Spring, promptu, Op. 73, No. 2 (Grieg)

Elleen Joyce (Piano). 10.00 London Réay-By the Way" Talk by Sidney Horniblow.

10.15 Request Classical Programme continued.—Praeludium (Jarnefelt)John Barbirolli and His Orchestra; Allelula (Mozart)....Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Concerto in E Flat Major for Horn, and Orchestra (Mozart); 1st Moy: Allegro (Candenza); 2nd Mov: Romanze (Larghetto); 3rd Mov: AllegroAubrey Brain (Horn) and the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Let the Bright Seraphim ("Samson"—Handel) Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Or-A total of \$1,591,573.10 was reached chestra; Nocturne in E Flat Major, yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated Op. 0, No. 2. (Copin)....Arthur (Paderewski) Marek Weber and 5 His Orchestra; Onawny! Awake; Beloved ("Hinwathn"-Coleridge-Taylor)....Tudor Davies (Tenor) with (Violin) with Piano acc.; Je Veux Juliette"—Gounod)....Eide Norena (Soprano) with Orchestra, 11.00 Close Down.

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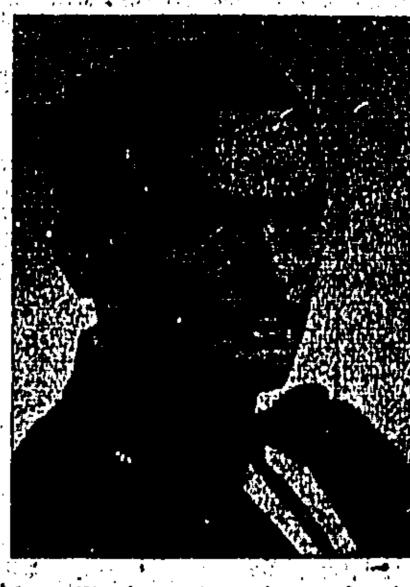
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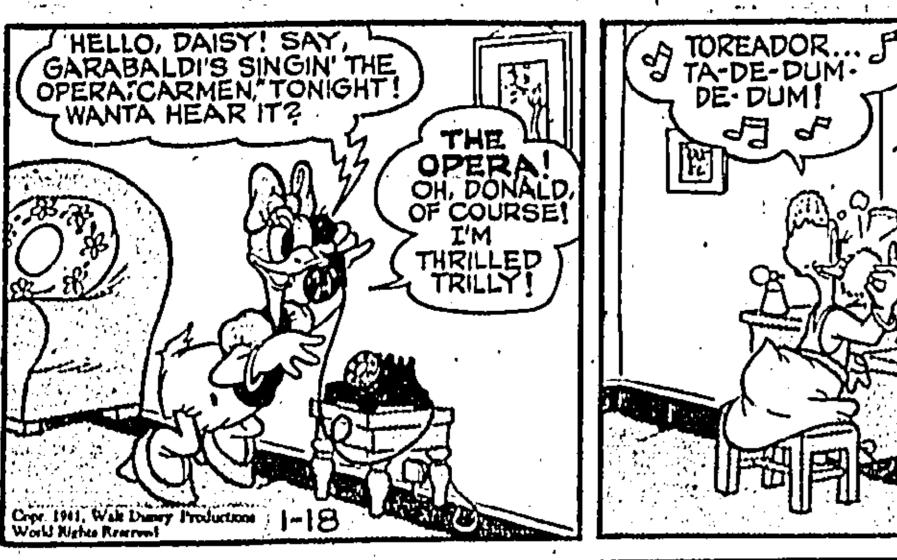
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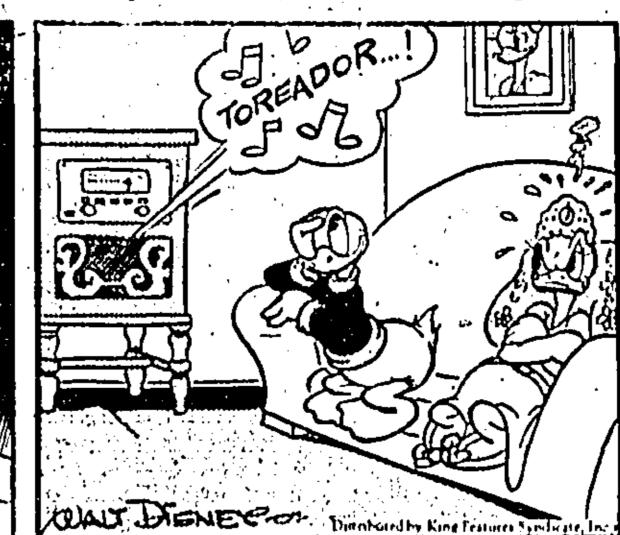
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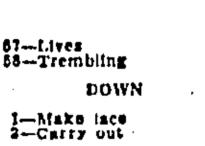
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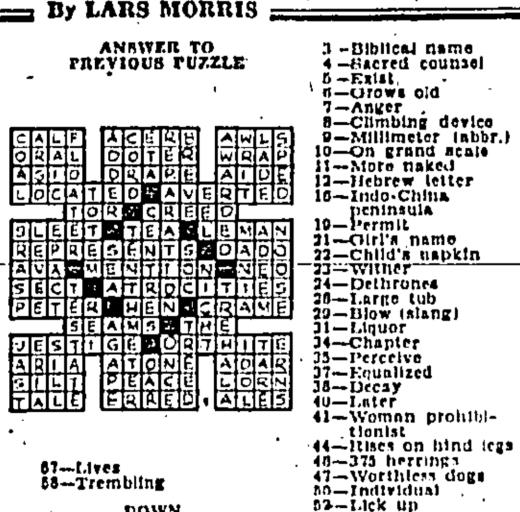


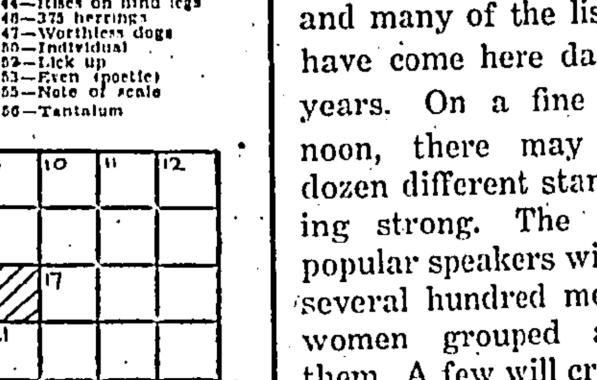
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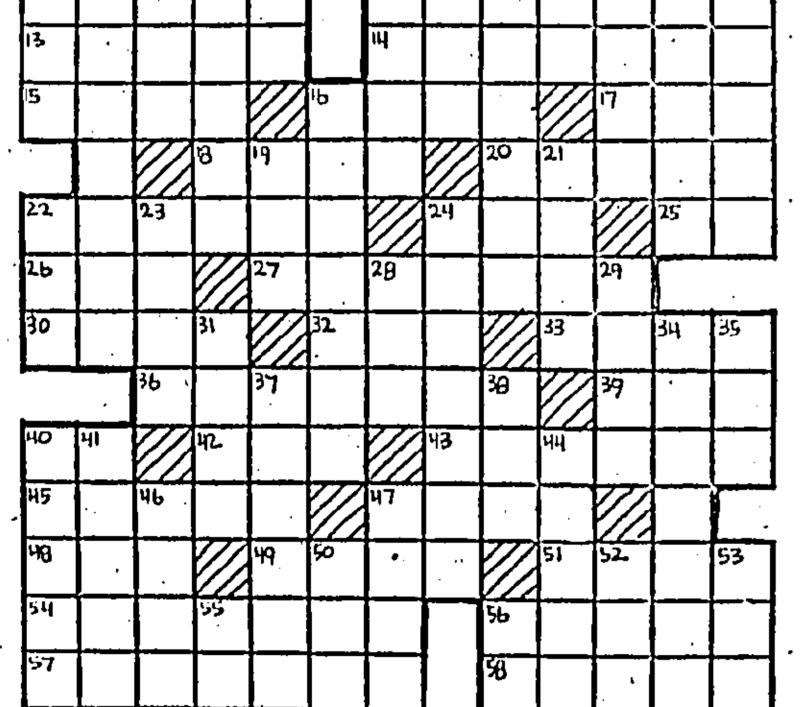
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"TELEGRAPH"

everywhere:

By Brian A. Tobin United Press Staff Correspondent

Sixteen months of war and five months of air raids have made little apparent change in one of London's old and most popular institutions: the Marble Arch rendezvous of soapbox orators and listening crowds.

At this traditional gathering place on a corner of Hyde Park, the speakers still ascend their stepladders and support by shouts, arguments and gesticulation their many brands of politics and religious.

Disregarding the occasional scream of the air raid sirens, the crowds still drift from group to group, heckling, applauding o-rscoffing.

Daily For Years

Some of the speakers and many of the listeners have come here daily for years. On a fine afternoon, there may be a dozen different stands going strong. The more popular speakers will have several hundred men and women grouped around them. A few will cry their message to unheeding passers-by.

For those who have a following the procedure is generally the same. They speak for as long as they can hold the attention of the audience. Then they call for "questions," and spend the rest of the time defending their cause, repulsing hecklers and appealing for quiet.

Almost every religious denomination has its spokesman here; almost every political group with a panacea for the ills of the world. Some of them are consistently well attended.

One of the favourites is a vigorous speaker for the "Socinlist Party of Great Britain." His ladder is the highest, his voice the loudest. His mothod and his message have changed little in the last year.

There is little talk against war heard on the Corner, but government leaders and policies are freely assailed. Speakers go as far as they think the crowd will let them.

There are not so many Irish speakers as there used to be. Time was when half-a-dozen of them, flags waving from their platforms, would command large audiences on a Sunday afternoon, and enliven the proceedings with scathing references to each other.

The religious arguers still hold forth, badgering and heckling their listeners, and being badgered and being heckled in turn.

A current topics speaker strives to hold his listeners with wisecracks and grimaces; a slight young man with a moustache and an educated voice tells a crowd that America's foreign policy depends on a small group of overalled, straw-chewing farmers in the Middle West who hold the political balance of power in the United States;

a buffoon capers to gain a few

As the early dark comes on, the speakers fold their stepladders and depart. It is forbidden to solicit funds in the Park, but some of them leave broad hints that "I shall walk away in that direction at the close of the meeting and if anyone wants to show some brotherhood.

As' the speakers leave, the crowds form discussion groups in the darkness to argue. Here and there a group starts singing popular songs.

On a recent evening a small group gathered for their regular singing party.

Hymn in Dark

Their leader said, "Well, this is probably the last night we'll be here. "I'm going to a war factory in the north, two of the boys are joining up and one is being evacuated from London.

"So before we close up, I'd like us all to sing one song in memory of two of the fellows who used to sing with us Last week they were killed by a bomb. Let's have 'Abide

With Me.'" Standing in the dark the crowd sang. On the last note, as though timed to the second, the nightly air raid warning sounded, and the crowd drifted slowly away.

Our Own Aggressor-in-Chief

TAME the most combative I figure in the House of Commons. Who is that dignified institution's most pugnacious member?

By common consent this position of aggressor-in-chief is held by Colonel the Right Hon. J. C. Wedgwood, M.P.

He has been at Westminster for 35 years. Throughout that period he has just gone from one conflict to another.

No man has put more cats among pigeons, more sand in machines, nailed more colours to the most, or engaged more constantly in that outra-. geous unorthodoxy which those in command describe crossly as "rocking the boat" or "fouling the

Webb is fearless and audacious in als single-minded pursuit of all hose causes he has made his own. He never kow-tows to authority. He Just bludgeons and harries It into acquiescence or retreat. NOW this grand old warrior for

IN freedom has written a characteristically breezy and frank book—"Memories of a Fighting Life" (Hutchinson, 18s.).

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Let me give you some snapshots from this album of memories and comments.

Churchill, when out of office, was invited to lunch with the Cabinet to meet Ribbentrop, Winston's romment to Wedgwood was: "I suppose they asked me to show him that if they couldn't bark themselves they kept a dog who could bark and who might bile."

Of the Foreign Office Mr Wedgwood says: "R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary, seems the only dealzen of that august edifice not yet fossilised."

Mr Attlee, he says, "Is too modest and nervous ever to become dominating at the Box in the House of Commons. He is perhaps too much inclined to accept the explanations of the Civil Service; but he is far and away the best leader the Labour Party has had or could

Maurice

DESCRIBING the meeting of members in 1922 which supported Mac-Donald instead of for Party Clynes leadership, "Mac-Donald wisely refused to come to the meet-ing. Philip Snowden did come, and his was the one solitary voice warning us that if MacDonald led -we should live to regret

"We must not annoy the Civil Service." This, he alleges, was the slogan of the first Labour Government in 1924. "The little inner of MacDonald - Thomas'-Snowden," he goes on, "managed all things, while Arthur Henderson fumed outside the magic cir-

The Labour Party's mission, he says, "Is to change sheep into men," while of the present Parliament he declares, "I like it better than any in which I have sat. I like this time better than any in which l have lived. I am never ashamed now, either of my party or of myself or of my country."

The only complaint I have to make about this grand book is the charge of 18s. for 240 pages.

can only think that the publishers have their eyes on the United States market, and the prospects of big returns in dollar exchange with which to buy destroyers or something.



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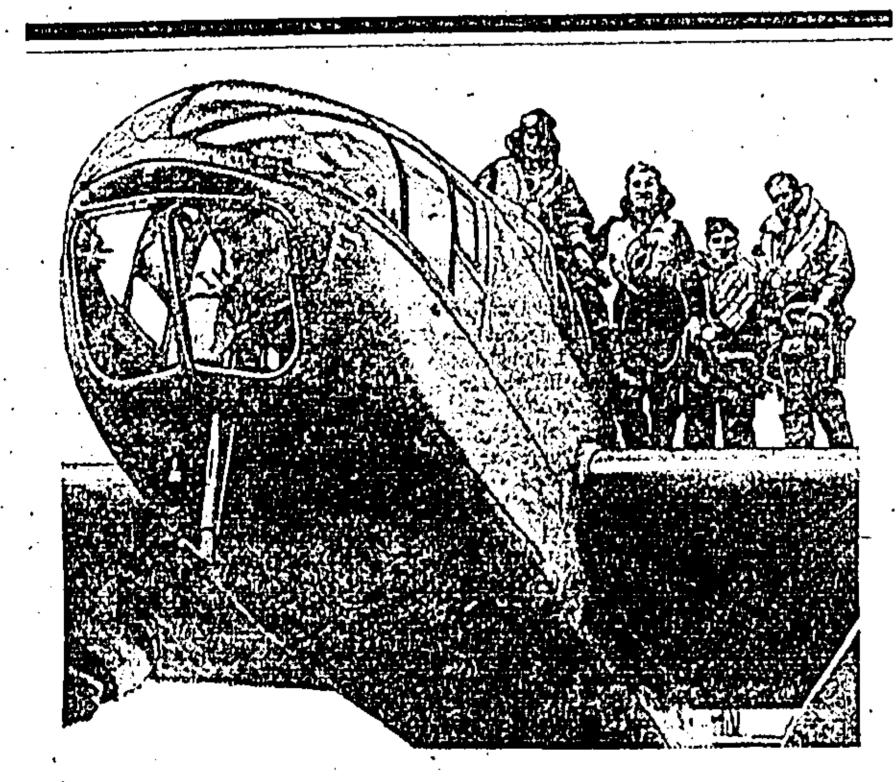
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CHINA'S DANGER

WHILE China would appear. at casual survey to be enjoying a period of comparative rest and to be sitting safely in a middle position, a closer scrutiny shows that she is near the edge of a volcano, in withdrawing from which, she must exercise the greatest care, to avoid not only the impending eruption but also the fatal currents which result therefrom.—

The Honan campaign has been reduced to casual warfare, and while Chungking may or may not consider this a time of recuperation after victory it is possible too that the Japanese are also satisfied with maintaining the status quo. By withdrawing garrisons, reducing the force of their aerial bombardments and directing the point of their propaganda mainly against Communists, the Japanese are inducing a false sense of security in Free China while concentrating their battlefronts in the south in accordance with Axis policy.

Free China must not, for her own protection, accept this temporary immunity as a guarantee for the future. By her present inactivity a mule, acceptance is made which enables the invader to divide his forces with the -confidence that no enterprising enemy will seize on his weakness and exploit it. Under Nazi guidance the Japanese are temporising with Chungking through German agents who know all the wiles of long term totalitarian diplomacy. In effect Tokyo is asking Chiang Kni-shek to sit out for a while and attend to Communists while Japan lends a hand in another quarter before coming back to renew the fray armed this time with Axis aid in place of promises.

The proof is so simple that it startles. China has always been willing to make a peace which would preserve her sovereignty, retain her territory and expel Japanese soldiers from her shores. Japan wants to exploit. China as her first market. She has lamentably failed to do this through four years of fighting. At peace with China the growth of trade between the two countries would be the elimination of other markets through the European war. Furthermore, a vast army would be freed for Japan's other designs.

see things as simply as this is be- unfalteringly.

AMAZING picturer—two of a series published in "Illustrated" ---of the rescue of 60 British seamen of a torpedoed freighter. The survivors were picked up in mid-Atlantic by one of our newly-acquired American destroyers after they had been aftoat for more than 13 hours. Above, the men come aboard the destroyer and (right) well wrapped up in the ship's blankets.

It's the Submarine, not the Bomber, says Capt. Bernard Acworth, R.N.

upon sea-power, and he em- harbour. phasised that these forecasts. It is, of course, true that many had been wrong.

Many striking examples of the off by a submarine. smallness of the damage that aircraft have been able to inflict ties among small unprotected ships port. upon warships, under the most have been considerable. favourable circumstances, are available to support Lord Chatfield's view.

of Dunkirk, where the Germans least effective. received their first big shock of mighty Luftwaffe to bring disaster to a mass of stationary not officially been disclosed. ships engaged in embarking a great army in circumstances of the threat of enemy bombers on the exceptional difficulty.

Losses there were, but they actual experience has justified. were a small fraction only of what had been expected.

Bombers Defied

attack in force against a fleet under free manocuvre at sea-was provided when the British Fleet pursued an failure. Itulian squadron to within sight of the Calabrian coast on July 9.

squadron of bombers from the Italian victory it certainly was. Air Force. Every ship had hundreds

fought for and is still fighting for. test, as it since has been. While Berlin dicintes and Tokyo But undue timidity in bringing If this question of the bomber our sea communications, caused by make a just peace but more than to do the work of warships. ever now must she insist on her orl- The Scharnhorst, it will be remem- when the war was over.

IN a recent broadcast, Lord of bombs alined at it, but all escaped Chatfield referred to "the unscathed. Then, the Ark Royal has been repeatedly attacked since the pundits" who, before the war, outbreak of war, with no results. forecast the crippling effect that And only recently the Empress of bombing aircraft would have Japan was bombed-and reached

> worships have been hit by bombs. The Empress of Britain wasalthough she, remember, was finished

But, from the accounts that have

proportion of losses attributable to Arm Instead of to the powerful Bri- pondingly increased.

Nevertheless, the adverse effect of exercise of our sen-power has, in fact, been very much greater than

losses and casualties from bombers directing policy with a potency that sults. which deterred the surface ships of it did not possess-and with most unthe Navy from tackling, the huge fortunate consequences. A striking demonstration of the German troop movements in the In marked contrast to this undue In view of the conflict in the ear-

lini gloated over this victory of air batteries at Dakar. It was assailed by squadron after power over sea power—for a moral This notwithstanding the accumu-

It cannot be doubted that the news ships versus shore guns. to challenge our sea power in the sponsible for naval operations at the by experience, and not on its fearcause she has not such confidence in Eastern Mediterranean, where cir- Admiralty may protest that sea- value. her Axis partners' venture that she cumstances then were, and to some power has got the measure of the in the south for participation. By ditions prevailing in the Skaggerak, revealed in the few examples given, present moment, our greatest source withdrawing entirely from China and . What he overlooked was that the do not square with their protestathen failing in her southward expan- issue between air power and sea tions. slop she would lose all that she has power in Norway was not put to the



Ex-American Destroyer Saves 60 British Seamen

by British warships, but by aircraft than an academic, or historical, It is true, also, that bomb casual- -- with the result that she reached interest.

been issued it is quite plain that of Again, during the attack by heavy merchant ships, we should expect to all the means of inflicting loss and British warships on the French Fleet, find convoys kept completely out of damage on our warships-and par- in Oran, the French battle-cruiser range, wherever possible, of enemy ticularly on the heavier ones—the Strasbourg, and other units of the air-power. There is the classic example bomb has been incomparably the French fleet, steamed out of the hor- But, by so doing, the area would bour and made for Toulon.

The same, it is believed, is true of Their destruction, also, was en- approach our shores, and their danger surprise at the inability of their our merchant ship losses, though the trusted to aircraft of the Fleet Air from submarines would be corres-

The French squadron reached very severe.

the exaggerated belief in the potency were restricted by the fear of Italian of the bomber against heavy ships, bombers until we had got what is rewhether used against us or by us. garded as an ample margin of fight-They all go to show that, in the ing aircraft to safeguard the fleet, early part of the wor at all events, we might well find decisive action

lated experience of the weakness of

vacillates. Chungking must retain a warships deliberately into conflict versus the ship were a matter of past paying undue respect to the bomb enormous, fostered as it would be by clear view of the objectives. No one with bombers has found its natural history, it would be mischievous to danger, would spell disaster.

heavily escorted, was attacked, not which give this question much more few errors of judgment.

If the bomber, for example, is still regarded as a threat comparable to the gun, torpedo or mine against

be narrowed in which they could

the gun, torptdo, mine and bomb has tish surface ships which were pre- In recent weeks our merchant ship lesses from submarines have been In the Mediterranean, on the other

Other examples could be given of hand, if movements of our worships It was anticipation of unbearable air power was credited by those then delayed—with most unfortunate re-

comparative harmlessness of bomber Skaggerak to Oslo—and these rein- apprehension of the threat from her part of the war between practice attack in force against a fleet under forcements, given by Mr Churchill bombing aircraft was the confidence and precept in this question of bomas 120,000 men, led to the Norwegian with which buttleships and cruisers ber-v.-ship, the recent inspiring were subjected, again with unhappy speeches by Lord Chatfield and Mr It will be remembered that Musso- results, to the fire of heavy shore Alexander and the exploits of the Mediterranean fleet are doubly wel- . .

They tend to show that in the future the threat of the bomber will greatly influenced his determination However much, therefore, those re- be treated on its merits, as revealed

Let us make no mistake about it. can be sure of obtaining her reward extent still are, very similar to con-, bomber, their actions in the past, as Our merchant ship losses are, at the

of danger. ". If our own sea communications are

secure, we are invincible. Conversely, a loss of control over

will deny the Chinese the right to counterpart in reliance upon aircraft draw attention to it now. It would . The output of small warships and be a matter for historians to consider merchant ships should have precedence over all other war material. ginal terms, and, until they are made, bered, when limping slowly south But operations in the war are and the correct handling of our con-The reason why Tokyo does not she must prosecute her defence from Trondhelm, damaged and pending, and now taking place, voys is a question which can brook

Two Jobs for M.P.s Bill Rumours Of Adopted by Commons

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—Some controversy was aroused in the House of Commons to-day when the House debated the "Two Jobs for Members" Bill, officially styled as the Commons Disqualification Temporary Provisions Bill.

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Exchanges

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economic demands, in which.

Coal Requirements

ments, amounting to about 12,000,00.

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Germany's deliverles of Iron and

Italy will increase her shipments of

A special agreement also provides

metal workers, making the total

Mr Earle was the victim of an

assault by Nazis in a restaurant in

Sofia when he requested the

The Bill was originally introduced; to legalise Mr' Malcolm MacDonald's appointment as High Commissioner for Canada while Mr MacDonald retains his sent as a member of Parllament.

The Government insisted on treating a division as a vote of confidence, but eventually the House gave the Bill a unanimous reading.

The Bill only lasts for one year and in the interim the Select Committee will seek to clarify the whole ingency, stating that in accordance position of members of Parliament who accept offices of profit.

ATLANTIC **CLIPPERS**

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter), negotiations has been to satisfy all Five experienced British Over- requirements essential to seas Airways pilots have arrived combined demands of the Axis are in New York to take delivery of regarded as one unit. a number of Boeing Clipper flying boats, it is learned London.

tons last year, will be completely They will fly the clippers to Eng-covered by Germany. land, thus allowing the Overseas Airways to fulfil the promise by Sir steel to Italy will be more than Anchibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, doubled. that Britain would resume the Atlanagricultural raw production as welltie service in the summer.

The new ellppers weigh about 40 as sulphur and mercury to Germany. tons and carry over 5,000 gallons of for sending to Germany a further 205,000 Italian workmen, mainly

U. S. Envoy In metal workers, making in the litalian workmen in Germany in the current year 315,000, Incident

Wilhelmstrasse Plaint BERLIN, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-The official organ of the German Foreign Office to-day sharply attacks the ary" which aroused the rage of the million for army and navy construction of State (Mr Sumner Welles) was to American Minister at Sofia, Mr Germans present. A German officer tion and development programmes see both the new Japanese Ambassatories and the Soviet of Germans present. A German officer tion and development programmes see both the new Japanese Ambassatories and the Soviet of Germans present. George Earle, for his alleged pro-British attitude, and complains of the him down. similar attitude of other United States

Japanese Plans

Base Near Hongkong

KWEILIN, Feb. 27 (Central News). —Intensifying preparations for its push southward the Japanese. War Office has created a special staff headquarters to take charge of operations in the south-eastern Pacific, according to intelligence reports reaching here.

Major-General Hasbima, it is stated, has been appointed Chief of LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Staff, and his headquarters' will be Working of the Axis in the economic composed of members to be drawn field is revealed in a dispatch from from the staffs of the Formosan Army Rome quoted by the German news and the Japanese forces in South

with the Italo-German Economic Meanwhile, another dispatch re-Agreement, which regulates, from ceived here states that Japanese time to time, clearing payments for troops, under the supervision of the the current year, Italian and German engineering corps, have been sconcommercial exchanges are expected to reach a total of about one milliard structing a huge airfield at Taipeng, on the coast of Bias Bay to the east the of Hongkong, which will soon be

It is reported that the Japanese are preparing to use Bins Bay as a servicing station to provision Japanese naval vessels in the event of actual hostilities in the southeastern.

U.S. Air Corps For Alaska

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). Secretary of War, to-day.

Emergency Bill

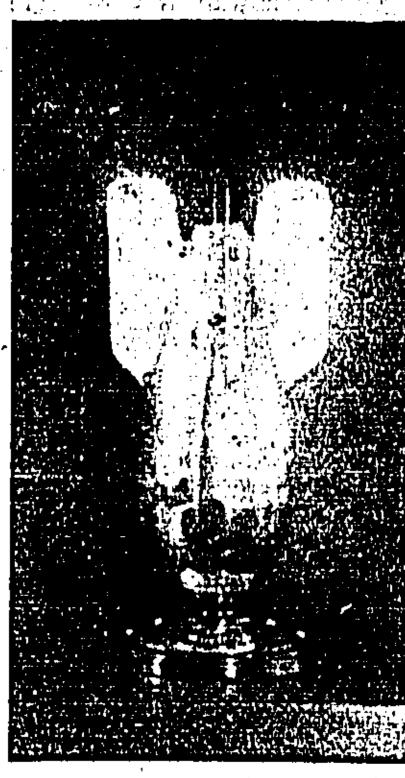
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) orchestra to play the song "Tipper- -- An emergency bill to provide \$1,533 ary" which aroused the rage of the million for army and navy construc-Earle, who retaliated, by knocking Representatives and has been sent to

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Collecting Boxes For Bomber Fund

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



This photograph shows one of the 25 collecting boxes, designed like more are scheduled to go there within The boxes are made of brass. The two months, said Mr Stimson, main body is chromium plated, while the fins are plated copper. The base He added that the army's experi- has an oxidised statuary bronze

> Confer With Welles. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). The United States Under-Secretary dor, Admiral Nomura, and the Soviet

Ambassador, M. Oumansky, this

bomb, which are to be used for collecting money for the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" Bomber Bund. The boxes were designed by Mr S. E. Faber. A.F.C., and manufactured and presented to the Hongkong War Effort -Three additional U.S. Air Corps Committee by the Hongkong Enhave just gone to Alaska and three glacering and Construction Co. Ltd.

ments with parachute troops had finish. A chromium plate is attached been so successful that the strength to the base bearing the inscription of this wing was to be increased four "Bomber Fund-Hongkong War Effort Committee."

that policy.

Air Ministry news service.

lucky to be alive and to be so well treated. People here have been very kind and we are comfortable. Homemade Amusements We play cards and draughts - we have made ourselves a draught board and we are teaching ourselves Italian,

ed that we walked five miles." Leeming is personal assistant to the Air Vice-Marshal who was on his way out to Egypt to take up duties as Deputy, Air Officer, Commanding R.A.F. in the Middle East when he was taken prisoner. He is the author

The letter was written on December 1, and reached England a few days ago.

Hurry

guilty of a minute's more delay than necessary when Congress passes the Lease and Lend Bill, President Roosevelt will continue his series of conferences with the Chief of the War, Navy, State and Treasury De-

The President's secretary, Mr Stephen Early, made this statement to-day and added that much more work remained to be done in getting the administration to handle the aid to Britain programme.

Free French Training

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). - A military college which is destined to become the Saint Cyr of Free France in Africa has been opened at Brazzaville by General de Larmenat, High Commissioner for Free French Africa, according to Free French circles. The college at present houses 125 cadets, most of whom escaped from France to join General de Gaulle. The college is called Camp Colonna

Mrs Martha Gellhorn Hemingway, foreign correspondent for Collier's magazine and wife of the noted American war correspondent and author, Ernest Hemingway, returned last night by plane from Chungking after a visit to Lashio, Burma.

Mrs Hemingway, who writes under her maiden name, Martha Gellhorn, said she left Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Monday and arrived at Lashio at 10



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MR WINAN In Agreement On Helping Britain

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Mr John Winant, new American Ambassador to Britain, left by Clipper for Lisbon to-day on route to London.

In a statement made before leaving, Mr Winant said that he and President Roosevelt were in agreement on the policy of material aid to Britain and he would do his best to carry through

"Whatever is done must depend on whatever the American people make it possible to do in the weeks and months ahead. We all know what England is doing and we recognise the gallantry, sacrifice and unity of her people under the leadership of Mr Winston Churchill," Mr Winant

Letter From **Prisoners** In Italy

LONDON, Feb. 27 (British Wireless). - Flight-Lieut J. F. Leeming, one of the founders of the Lancashire Aero Club, who with Air Vice-Marshal O. T. Boyd was taken prisoner when the aircraft in which they were flying to Egypt was forced to land in Italy, has written a typically cheerful letter to an R.A.F. frlend

The letter is reproduced by the "We are of course very depressed

at what has happened," Leeming writes. "However it might have turned out much worse. We are

and we walk. It is 95 paces around the garden and It takes 50 seconds to walk them. Yesterday we calculat-

of a well-known book for children "Claudius the Bee."

Aid Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).
—"In order that we shall not be partments.'

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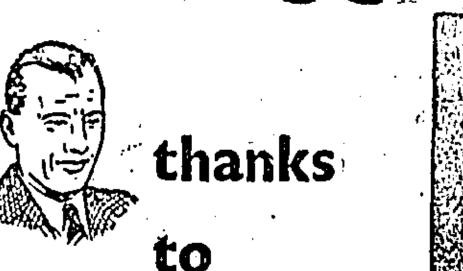


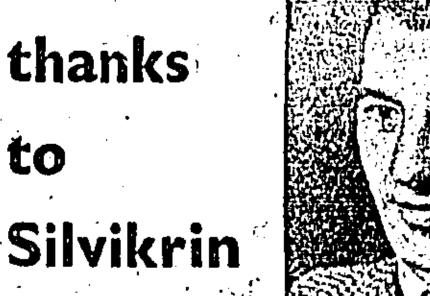


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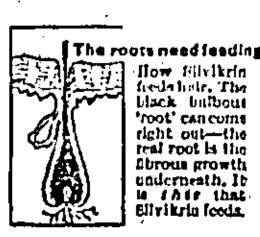
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Ban On Winners Promises Sporting Events

Flemington Plate Entries Into Two Sections For Original 109 Entries

Hope For Nil Desperandum Stakes

The opening event at Happy Valley this afternoon is the Caulfield Stakes, for Australian griffins of this meeting, which should be good consolation to those ponies which have failed to cross the wire first, for the winner is to receive \$1,750.

On the book, Oracle should atone for her failure in the Austral Racing Stakes when Mr Li's candidate fell before Colooma by a short head over a distance of 11/4 miles. To-morrow the run is two furlongs less and Oracle is almost a dead certainty. Mountain View and Nomine Poenae are recommended for the lower positions.

There were originally 109 nominations of Australian subscription ponies of this season for the Flemington Plate, but the entries have been divided into two sections.

In the first section which is a run over the mile. A Surprising Time, Black Seal, Corsair, Fresh Air, Jus Gentium, Royal Sovereign and Sydney Lady are the remaining good nonwinners, but a red pencil can be drawn right across Black Seal's name for the progeny of Billy Moore is on the walking list.

A Surprising Time finished third behind Endeavour and Mainsail in the first section of Blue Mountains Plate, but the last named has been drawn into the second section and the first racer with Mr Black up should have an easy passage. Royal Sovereign and Sydney Lady should fill the minor placings. Optima Fide may upset the appleanrt.

Bradbury's Bad Luck

I'd like to see Charlesber winning the Nil Desperandum Stakes confined to China pony griffins of this meeting over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. Mr Bradbury with a long string of expensive animals deserves better luck, for there is no denying that the wheel of fortune has not lately been turning for him.

Charlesber, Palber and Royber were all entered for last year's

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will be run at 2.00 p.m. The timn interval will be after the fifth race on the third and fourth

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Meeting. Tiffins, will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure SERVANTS' PASSES

to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, ist floor Exchange Building.

Servants! passes in their possession The Mineteenth Hole has not appear- mile run. will forfelt the same and will be ed in public, but should the mare removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Socretary Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong against Macao in the annual Interport Hockey series, which will take place in Macao this season on Saturday, March 9 at 3 p.m.:

Interport Hockey XI

V. M. Benwell (Club); V. C. Bond (Club) and J. B. .Gonsalves (Recreio); R. Marques (Recreio), W. A. Reed (Club) and N. B. Whitley (Club): Karminder Singh (Khalsa), Gurbachan Singh (Khalsa), B. T. Gosano (Recreio), H. L. Ozorio (Recreio) and W. Brown (Police).

Reserves.—A.E.P. Guest (Khalsa) (full-back); E. Fowler (C.B.A.) forward, D. T. Smith (C.B.A.) (forward) and A. M. Alves (Recreio) (half-back).

Hongkong Derby, but none of them could face the start on account of being "dotty." However, Palber has picked up a small race, the Grand Stand Stakes, for the owner and it to come from Sam's Choice and

Wonderful Scheme, but I firmly be-

a better animal. There is, however, an "if" in my selection. It is rumoured that Lovelylight may or may not accept but should the mare weigh preference should, be given to Mr Moller's racer. After running third in the Hongkong Derby on A slippery going. Lovelylight has been under the care of a vet and

seen in public. Spring Handicap

that is the reason she has not been

After readjustment of weights, the ion of innocent tiny-tots, Happy Valley Spring Handicap for "B" class China ponies over a mile should provide another tight finish. Incidentally the first leg of the daily double is on this event and we are D.B.S. Trounce sure to have a big field.

During the first four days of racing the Gymkhana Handleap was the only race in which the judges could not separate Conquering: Time and Eve of Reason for the premier place with Hughber third losing by a short head. There were close behind a few more ponies. Hilasboro Bay, and Lilliber were positive among the batch, but there were two more runners which I could not recognise due to the fact that their racing colours

were plastêred with mud, However, with a ban placed Conquering Time and Eve of Reason, I am confident that Mr Bradbury's two racers will be in the limelight preference be given to Lilliber, and Hillsboro Bay should also be considered a hot stuff. Kentucky has no objection to a sloppy track and apart from being in fine condition, the mare

is worth following up. Yarra Stakes

The Yarra Stakes is a nice scramble for Austral griffing from the 11/2 Soldlers and Sailors in uniform are mile post (about half mile 170 yards) admitted to the Public Enclosure a | and after erasing all the winners in the list of entries, we have a good Kong Jockey Club during the Race should reach the touch line in the order I have named.

I have no confidence in Nomine Poenne because the pony's colour is not to my liking and Canberra does not like the gate business. King's Passes for Servants will be issued Welcome has a nice record, finishing Star, Dutch Treat, Endeavour, Happy fourth in all her four outings, and I wonder whether the mare will break | fare, Santa-Anita and United Express or follow the sequence. After run-Any persons found loitering with hing fourth in the Austral Trial Plate Plate (second section) and it is a

Taiping Handicap

LAST DAY EVENTS

Children No Longer Allowed To Attend

The Fifth Day of the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held to-morrow at Happy Valley, the first saddling bell being rung at 1.30 p.m. instead of the usual 11 o'clock.

There are nine interesting events on the card, but a feature of tomorrow's programme is that a ban has been placed on all winners, excepting the Professional Cup, which is a champion contest confined to Australian subscription griffins of

With all winners locked in their stalls, we can certainly look forward with certainty to a good day's Ping Ching Girls' School of Accountsport and but it only remains for ancy, Colony Open Champions, will the. Weather Clerk to provide a ***** sunny afternoon.

Titles Retained

last Tuesday were not without excitement. Confusion Bay and Sapper have again retained their title as the champion China and Austraday, 1st March, the first bell will be the trail. Strong opposition is sure lian ponies respectively for another ten months, but when Autumn comes. these two holders may find much stronger opposition in the open lieve that Mr Bradbury's aspirant is

For over half a century the last day of the Annual Carnival has always-been-known-as-a-big-day-forkiddles, but parents are reminded that no children will be admitted to the club's premises to-morrow.

During the last few years the presence of these little fellows has been a great nulsance to the racing public owing to the negligence of parents in allowing their children to run "in and out of the prohibited area." As a result, the Stewards have no other alternative but to refuse the admiss-

Ellis Kadoorie

Xesterday was a day for bowlers in Junior ericket match between the Diocesan Boys' School and the Ellis Kadoorle Indian School, the former whning by 81 runs.

The D.B.S., at home, totalled 118. of which N. Masters contributed a good 40, while K. Prokopost not only scored 22 but took 3 for 2. D. Gaggino took 2 for 0, J. Ramsey 2 for 2 and B. Whitfield 2 for 3.

D.B.S.—118 (N. Masters 40, K. Prokopoff 22, J. Ramsey 14. A. G. Hyder 5 for 42).

E. K. S .- 37 (Extras · 15. Gaggino 2 for 0, Prokopost 3 for 2, Ramsey 2 for 2, Whitfield 2 for 3, Spary 1 for

University Team

The following will represent University in a friendly match against Club to-morrow at Chater Road.
N. C. Sen Gupta, L. T. Bide, K. Y. Tam. bunch of middle class speedy mer- J. Taul, G. Hong Choy, J. Fenton, K. B. chants. 'My best three are Hascossay, Ch. N. Singh, T. C. Lo, S. Amplayanar, Mistry West, and West, and their S. Mahmood. Reserve: D. Chellish.

> fancy Potentate to win with Galveston Boy and Emergency Unit in the

By virtue of their successes, Amulet Returns, Moonlight, National Welare incligible for the Flemington

I have reason to say that Mainsail turn out to-morrow she is worth \$5 owned by Mr N. V. A. Croucher, the Commodore of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, will have plain sailing in this event. The only two obstacles are Bugle and Vitamin M., but surely In the Taiping Handleap for "C" the Commodore's skipper knows how class China porties over the mile, I to keep a wide berth.



Mr Eric Moller leads in Racylight (F. Noodt in the saddle) after winning the Victoria Stakes on Monday last .--Ming Yuen.

Charity Baskethall

Triple Game Card At Waterloo Rd To-morrow

been arranged for this Satur-Waterloo Road.

Opening the triple bill at 2.30 p.m.,

play against the Sing Tao girl star-In their last meeting at a charity match a few weeks ago, Sing Tao cked out a close win after a hectic struggle. The champions will The two champion events run on be out to even the count when they meet again to-morrow afternoon. The second game will find a team of Chinese movie stars and actors

Chinese newspaper reporters.

Benarba H'cap

The last race of the annual meet-A TRIPLE featured charity ing is the Benarba Handicap for "C" basketball programme has and "D" classes Australian ponies and the outing is a long distance run of two miles. Cheerful Star should day afternoon at the Kowloon give a good account of herself with Y.M.C.A.'s open air court on Warrego River and Venus Bay trailing behind.

> In the spotlight final match, South China A.A.'s classy cagers take on the Canton Kuo Min University's varsity hoopsters in a game that should prove to be a

Admission to these games will be 20 cents, and the amount derived will be donated to the under privileged Girl Students Welfare Association. A large crowd is expected to pitted against a quintette composed of take in this charity basketball pro-

OPENS TO-DAY

THEATRE



LORD HALIFAX ARRIVES IN UNITED STATES. WENDELL WILLKIE IN ENGLAND.

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Handsome Purse For Law Society's Cup

The main event of the afternoon's racing will be the Australian Subscription Ponies Champions associated with the Professional Cup presented by the Law Society, and the jaunt is over a course of one and a quarter miles.

t seems that nothing can stop the China ponies. mare, United Express, from winning he title "Miss Australia of the Annual

old trophies; it was first run for, I lion ponies to compete for the above understand, long before 1900 and the old classic and United Express is my race was then for China pony griffins. fancy. Endeavour and Jus Gentium But in 1922 it was changed to a cham-pion event for subscription ponies snatch the baton, but I doubt that and Mosaic Tile owned by the late they will be able to turn the scales.

It is a valuable classic event | Mr C. E. Warren was the first winamong the sub-griffins of this ner. The last China subscription griffin to win the valuable classic was season, for the winner is to re- Marksman (Mr V. Needa) in 1939 ceive a nice silver trophy with and there was no Professional Cup in the following year owing to the We are sure to have a big field, but fallure of Russian dealers to supply

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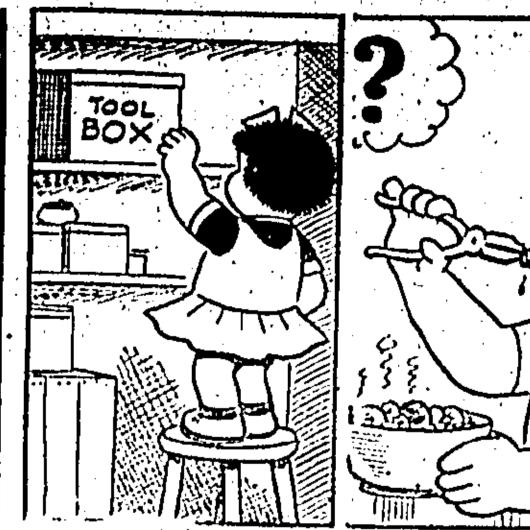
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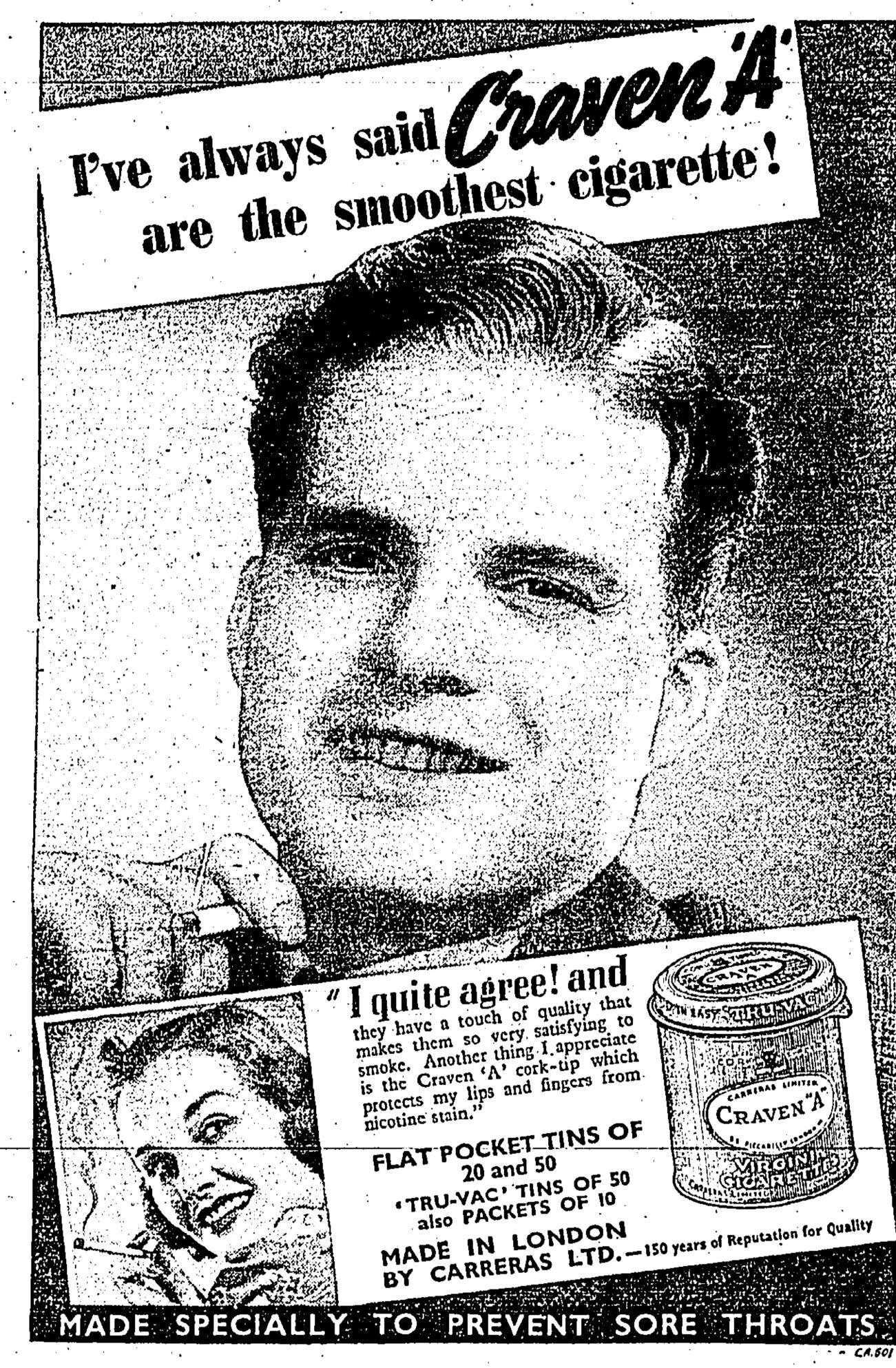
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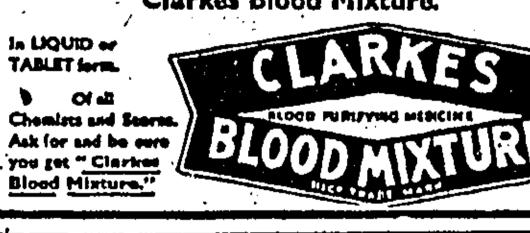


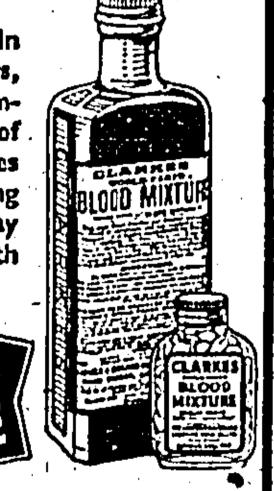
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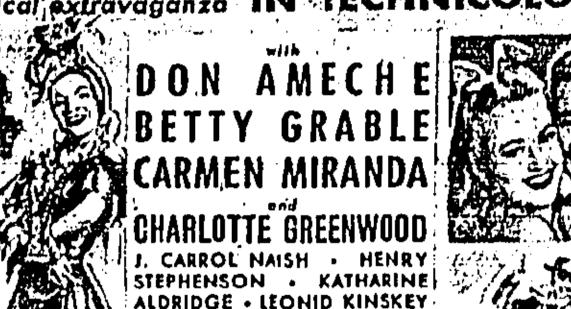


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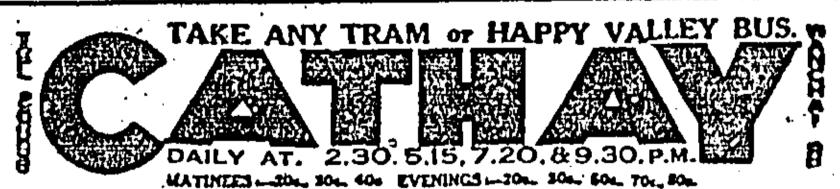
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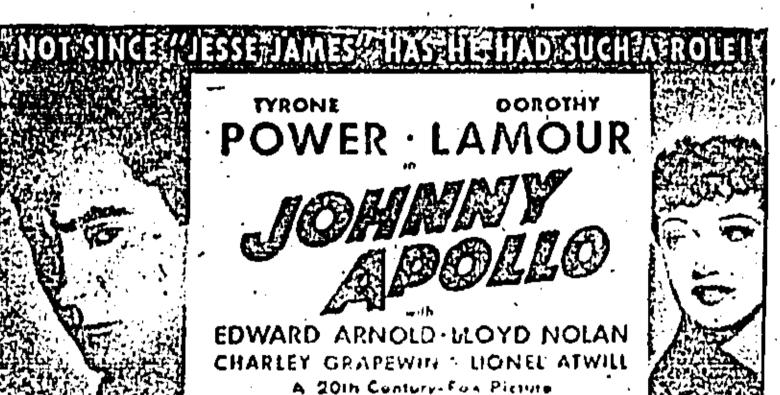
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Retreat & Surrender

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Italian fighters, made_mass attacks on Maltese airports. Ten enemy planes were set on fire on the ground

"In air fights, four Hurrleanes were brought down, two by German and two by Italian fighters."

Off Tobruk

On February 25, the communique News).—Heavy damage is believed to tions of enemy motorised vehicles Chinghua Rallway in north Honan,

German torpedo-carrying planes of February 13, sank a 5,000-ton merchantship, in Two Japanese the Western Mediterranean.

British Comment.

that the Italians have not yet been north Hunan last week by Chinese

Official comment on the description in the Italian communique of the Malta attack points out that it makes Nanchang in Kiangel have a few parts of the professions to the feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of the profession to the feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of the feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of the feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of the feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of the feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of the feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of the feet of Nanchang in Kiangel have a feet of Nanchang in Kian Malta attack points out that it makes Nanchang in Klangsi, have suffered no reference to the facts given in the considerable 'casualties; and the Malta communique that the attackers Japanese crossing the Fu River flowlost two planes to British fighters ing south of Nanchang are encircled. and five to anti-aircraft fire while six were so badly damaged that they probably did not reach their bases.

Abandoned Towns KHARTOUM, Feb. 27 (Reuler).--Relemit, which is about thirty miles the upper Yangtse regions on Febru-British, has been occupied by our miles south of Anking in Anhwei track.

troops without resistance.
Nakfa, abandoned by the enemy, has also been occupied.

No More Concessions In Thai Dispute

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bodied men who are not connected with the Army to join a special defence corps as soon as possible, owing to the present uncertain situation. Informed quarters report that Indo-China's attitude towards the negotiations is stiffening, therefore the Government is taking definite precautions should the negotiations fail. They asserted that growing bitterness is directed against Japan rather than Thailand in view of the fact that Japan is revealing her stand in the negotiations. They interpreted the Japanese evacuation as preparation for Japanese pressure for the ac-ceptance of the Thailand demands which Thailand would never make

unless backed by a third Power.

Get Ready To Leave SAIGON, Feb. 27 (Domei).-The Japanese Consul-General, Mr Minoda, received representatives of Japanese residents at the Consulate this morning when it was understood that he advised them to prepare for evacuation as a precaution against possible complication in the Tokyo mediation conference. There are at present about 120 Japanese residents in Salgon,

French Troops Ready VICHY, Feb. 27 (Domei).—Authoritative circles disclosed that the French are massing troops along the Thai-Indo-China frontier ready to resume hostilities if the armistice

Japanese Dead Eligible For Enshrinement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The Yasukuni Shrine will hold memorial services for those killed in the China hostilities and on the Manchurian border in solemn ceremonies sanctioned by the Imperial Court for April 23, with the Extraordinary Festival of the Shrine being held

from April 24 to 28. The Army and Navy authorities have conducted investigations as to those eligible for enshrinement and have decided upon some 15,000 who gave their lives for the country up to the end of December, 1938.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Central News).—General Chang Chun, Chair-man of the Szechwan Provincial Government, arrived here from Chengtu by plane to-day.

Demoralised Italians Guerillas Close Inland Shipping From Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Central News) .- A recrudescence of guerilla activities in several districts on the north bank of the Yangtze River between Shanghai and Nanking recently forced the Japanese to close all inland shipping from Shanghai for eight many others were seriously damaged, the Japanese to close all inland shipping from Shanghai and hangars and installations were days, information relayed to Chungking reveals to-day.

The areas in which the Chinese guerillas were most active included Nantung, Haimen, Tsingchiang, Kaoyu, and Kiangtu. Shipping was not resumed until February 24, these reports state,

Railways Damaged province, and severely strated part of the 145th Chinese Division stationed states, German planes hit an enemy have been sustained by the Japanese Fleet in Central China destroyer off Tobruk with large at Sinslang, junction of the Peiping-tallocation of the Peiping-The raiders also destroyed many

and artillery emplacements near the as a result of a Chinese raid on their munitions depot there on the night Two Japanese grounded planes were also destroyed in a simultaneous attack at the Japanese airfield there.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Further damage was done to the LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—It is Conton-Hankow Rallway between pointed out in official circles here Yoyang (Yochow) and Yunki in

> Invader's War Planes SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". UNDISCLOSED BASE, Feb. |27 (Domei).-Japanese naval planes in

there, the Press Section of the military buildings and started fives at several places.

Story Of The Fall Of Mogadiscio

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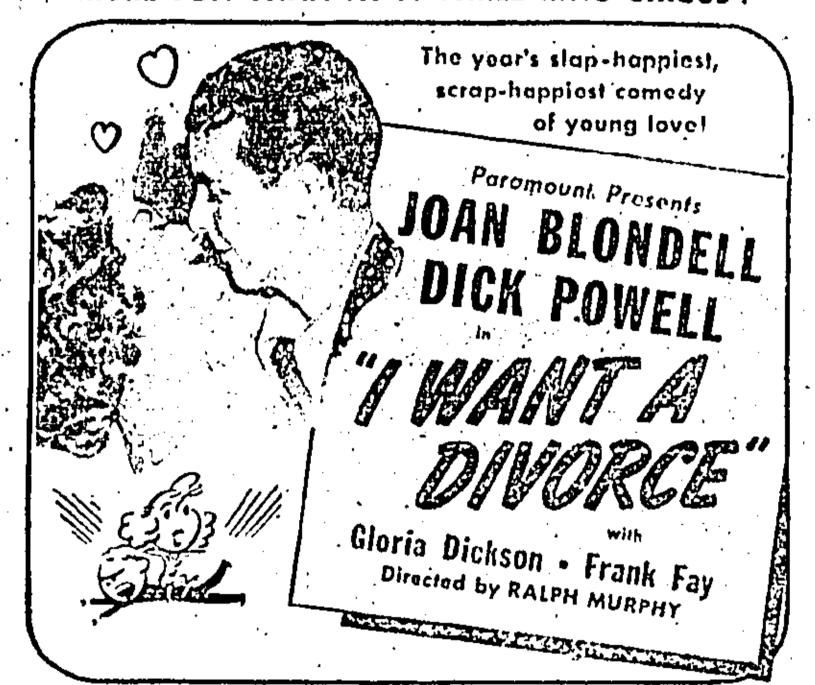
and troop concentrations and supply dumps were attacked by the R.A.F. in the Keren area with good effect. At Assab, bombs were dropped on a large transport yard while near

Massawa, ammunition stores and other military objectives were raided. A railway bridge at Awash, near Addis Ababa, was attacked and a north of Keren, still besieged by the ary 25 and 26 raided Kaotan, 75 direct hit damaged the bridge and



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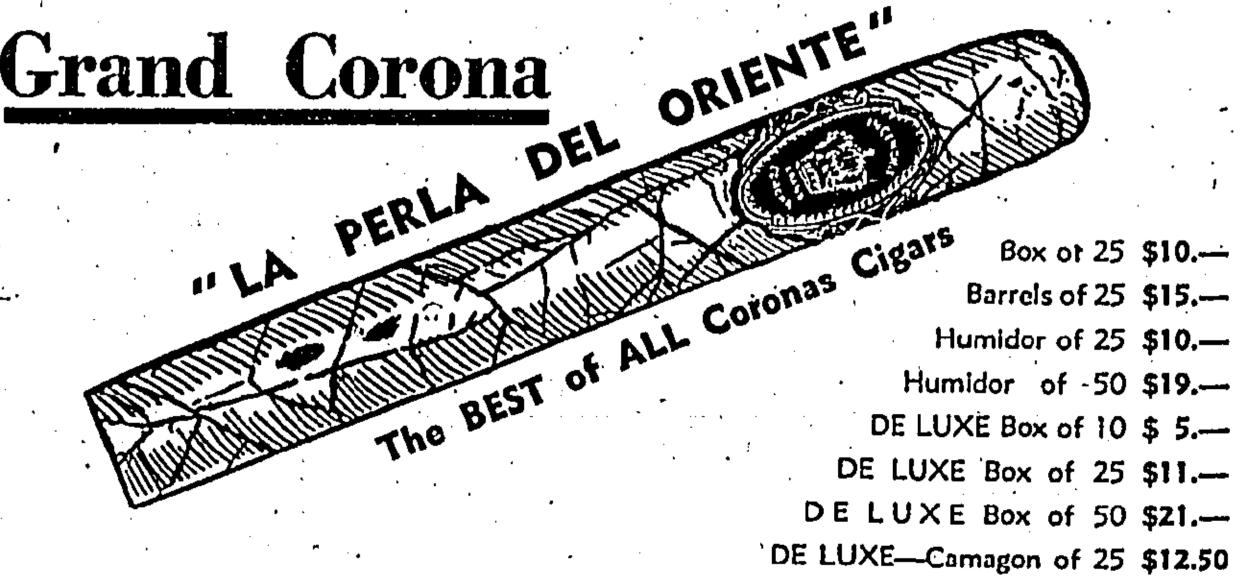
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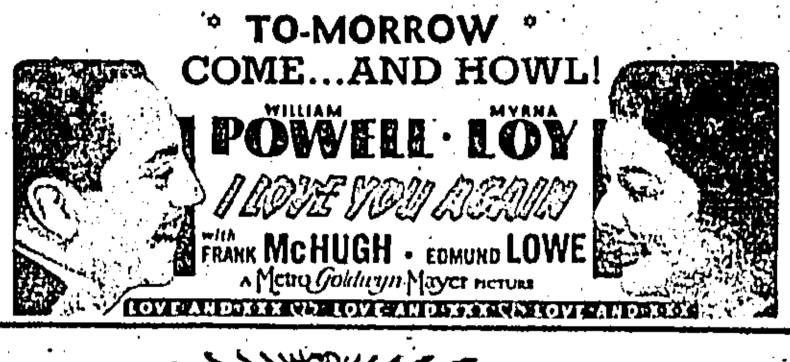


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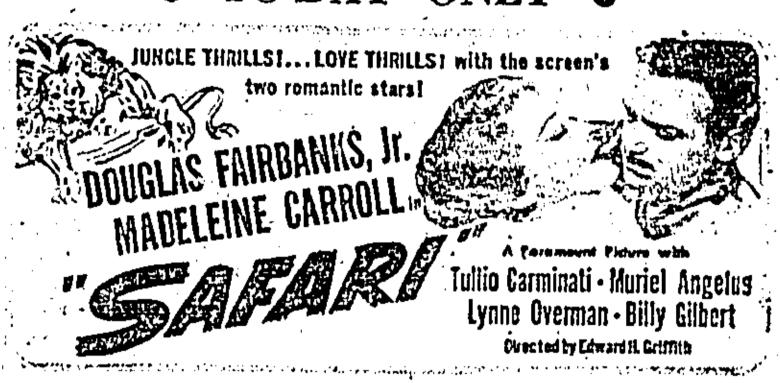
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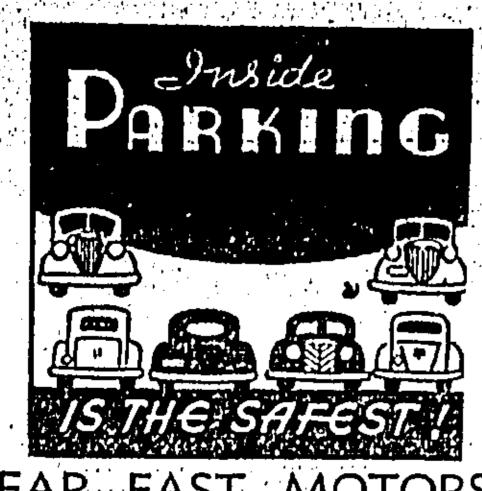
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Chinese Army Un Burma Frontier

BANGKOK, Feb. Reuter).—Twenty thousand regular Chungking troops have moved into Burma recently in order to strengthen the British defences there, says a semiofficial Japanese agency, mentioning "authoritative reports."

There is lack of confirmation from other sources.

It is understood that the arrival of Chungking troops in Burma-was carried out in accordance with a secret Anglo-Chinese military alliance, concluded in Chungking last month, says the Japanese report.

THE R.A.F. IN ALBANIA

Score Successes

ATHENS; Feb. 27 (Reuter). -Highly successful attacks on the Albanian villages of Luzati, south-east of Tepelini, and Fieri were made yesterday during an R.A.F. operation supporting the Greek Army, says a communique issued to-day by the headquarters of the British forces in Greece,

Direct hits were scored on a concentration of motor vehicles near Luzati and on military gamps at Fleri where several large fires were started At Fieri, swooping low, the aircraft machine-gunned the military headquarters and other targets.

British plants intercepted a convoy of cargo ships and a gunboat two miles off Valona, successfully

-machine-gunning-them.-All British planes returned safely.

Effective Artillery

ATHENS, Fcb. 27 (Reuter),-Bad l weather is still holding up large-scale operations on the Albankan battlefront, states the Greek Press Minis-

Greek artillery, however, has continued to pound enemy positions with marked success and much damage by abells bursting in Italian trenches has been registered.

At one point, an Italian column recelved direct hits and suffered heavy

The Greek Air Force continued to drop bombs on military targets, store N. E. I. — Japan dumps, columns on the march and motor transport concentrations.

PILOTS IN BURMA

VOLUNTEERS TO COMPLETE COURSE IN INDIA

RANGOON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).— The first batch of Acting Pilot Officers

officers are under training in Burma, hours.

Steward Claerence Moore.

H. A. Litticdale, "New York

P. L. Brady engineer of New York,

Times" Assistant Managing Editor,

from extreme shock:

critical back injuries;

right leg fractured:

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, FEB. 27 (UP).—AN OFFICIAL VICHY SPOKESMAN, TALKING TO A "UNITED" PRESS" CORRESPONDENT REGARDING THE THAILAND-INDO-CHINA ARMISTICE IMPASSE. DECLARED: "FRANCE HAS FIXED HER MAXIMUM CONCESSIONS, AND IT IS AN IRON-BOUND CERTAINTY THAT FRANCE WILL NOT GO AN INCH BEYOND THEM, WHATEVER

DEVASTATION OF COLOGNE

City Becomes Big Bonfire

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—One hundred and fifty fires were burning at one time in the industrial area of Cologne on Wednesday night.

ENGLISH

CHILDREN

KILLED

Nazi Raiders

Busy

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)

east coast town, machine-gunned

children going to school but al

Heinkel Engaged

its base, the Admiralty announces,

Another bomber, it is believed, fell

into the sea after a battle with a

German raiders were destroyed,

day than for some time.

were a few enushities

This was the result of an attack by a strong force of R.A.F. bombers. The attack proceeded systematically for two and a hal hours. As incendiaries, sticks of bombs and heavy bombs followed each other, the patches of ware-houses and factories.

Oil storage tanks on the Rhine bank blazed with lurid green flames mixed with volumes of smoke, while sharp heavy explosions contributed to the general destruction.

Impressive Sight Cloud-dodging German air One pilot, who spent 70 minutes exclusively: "There is only one over Cologne, said: "We arrived beraiders have been more busy fore we were due and had to await way out—we must make Indo over Britain during daylight toof places in East Anglia, and there was a continuous stream of high ex-1"naturally includes Indo-China." One raider, after dive-bombling an

Railway Centre

-Several-children-were-killed-by-sky-" bombs dropped on one East Anglian The Air Ministry, giving these retown. It is believed that at least two ports, points out that Cologne is Germany's third largest city, an important Rhine port, a great centre of relterated that Japan does not want railways elaborately planned for to fight Britain. One Heinkel bomber approaching small units of the British Navy In military purposes; a natural bridge between Germany and the countries he North Sea this morning was hotly tshe has invaded, and the centre of ingaged and it is considered certain engineering and chemical hat the machine was unable to reach

The erew of one of the bombers previously reported missing from Wednesday night's operations are now known to be safe,

British fighter. **METHODS** IN NORWAY Progress

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Reuter).— Cruelty To Boys Smooth progress" in the economic conversations between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies is indicated __A fresh example of Quislingite writes: "Japan's attitude at the in a message from Batavia to the violence towards Norwegian Tokyo negotiations is unneutral. "Domel" agency.

to complete the Burma Volunteer Air Consul-General, and Jonkheer Van by the Norwegian news agency. China Government not to accept the Unit Training course have gone to Hoogstracten, head of the Dutch East According to the Swedish news-India for more advanced training, Indies delegation, had another con-paper, "Social Democrat," a detachference to-day. It is understood-that ment of Quisling storm-troopers pealed to all native and French able-Another complement of pilot they met yesterday for over three forced their way into a school at Sken and demanded to be taken to a class in which were several boys who, they alleged had maltreated a member of the Quisling Youth Guard, The leader of the storm-troopers jumped on the teacher's desk and

Six Die in Air Liner Crash Near Atlanta

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (UP) .- Six were killed and several others injured when an air liner crashed 15 miles south of Atlanta yesterday. The dead included Representative William * C. M. Tappen, New York attorney Byron of Maryland. Others fatally injured were: B. C. enroute to Houston with Herr Van J. Van der Hoop. President of the der Hoop, serious back injuries and

M. Van der Hoop, President of the Dutch-owned tin processing corpora-J. S. Rosenfeld, Sr., New Orleans, minor injuries; tion, which is building the new smelter at Houston, Texas; A R. B. Sewell, Atlanta, eye and back Liebowitz of Atlanta, Juan Maria of San Salvador, Pilot Captain G. E.

Mrs. II. A. Littledale, shock; Perry, Co-Pllot L. E. Thomas, and N. V. Hansell New York, minor injuries and George Feinberg, New Those injured included Captain York, minor injuries. Eddle Rinkenbacker, broken leg, Seven Killed back injuries, possible internal injuries, gash over one eye, suffering

ATLANTA, George, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—Casualties in the Eastern Airlines plane crash are now given as seven killed and nine injured. Among the dead is the Democratic Congress Representative, William Pryon, of Maryland.

LATEST

ordered four boys to follow him to

an out-house where they were strip-

ped naked and beaten with leather

The school managers and staff have

sent a strongly worded protest to the

Ministry of Church and Education.

Soo Back Pago For Further Late News

"We have been given guard of the empire under the armistice with Germany, and we will keep our word."

Shanghai reports that the terms the French refused were Japan's final offer are declared in Vichy as being exaggerated.

It is learned that on Saturday last Admiral Darlan informed Admiral William Leahy, the United States Ambassador, that the position was as follows:

France needs war materials to maintain the integrity of Indo-China and she would like to buy planes and other fighting equipment for immediate delivery from the United States.

So far there has been no reply from Washington, although fire grew until they joined into earlier in February Mr Cordell Hull said that the United States a huge conflagration, devouring declined to deliver planes and other 'war materials to Indo-

"Must Make Them Agree"

SAIGON, Feb. 27 (UP) .- Colonel Tatsuji Koike, Chief of the Japanese mission to Indo-China when asked regarding the prospects of the Tokyo negotiations, told the "United Press"

cutskirts of London and at a number cendiarles had done their work, there lebensraum in the Southern Pacific,

plosives. It was an impressive sight. Asked to comment on Thailand's "Before my turn came, I counted demands for two thirds of Cambodia 70 or 80 sticks of bombs going down and Laos, the Colonel replied: "The in addition to the heavy bombs. As demands might look large from a the flames spread and spread, they glance of the Indo-China map, but lit up three British bombers in the actually I think it guite proper that the Thailanders obtained these terri-

> He said that a prospective war petween Japan and Britain only exists in Britain's imagination. Nine times during the interview he

Mr Hull's Comment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP):--At the press conference to-day, Mr |Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in | a query regarding Japanese mediation between Indo-China, and Thailand said, he was uninformed whether or not the talks had broken up. He asserted he did not care to dignify with ecounent the report that the United States had participated in the talks or tried to influence the parties

Accused of Dictating

SAIGON, Feb. 27 (UP).—The President on the Cochin China Colonial CONFIDENCE Council, M. Henry De Lachevrotiere LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). in a signed editorial in "De Peche" Mr Yutaka Ishizawa, Japanese school-children is reported to-day Japan is not mediating but rather Thai demands.

The Mayor of Salgon officially ap-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Jervis Bay Casualties Announced

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Jervis Bny ensualties were 34 officers though one might hardly think it, Admiralty announces that among the missing, presumed killed.

Acting Captain E. S. F. Fegen, Lleutenant A. H. W. Bartle, Lleut-Cmdr A. W. Driscoll, Lieut-Cmdr G. E. C. Wood, Surgeon Lleut-Cindr T. G. Evans and Lleut-Cmdr K. M. Wang Keh-min Again Morrison

*The Jervis Bay was protecting a convoy in the Atlantic last November Major General Morloka, head of the don. when a German surface raider at- Chinese Affairs Board here, is retacked the ships. The Jervis Bay linguishing his post on promotion, of the raider and succeeded to such nominated.

lay than for some time. Lombs have been dropped in the their loads in first. After the in- statement regarding a Japanese Demoralised Italians Retreat And Surrender

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—The repulse of armoured vehicles believed to be German is reported in a communique, which says that in Libya, advanced elements of British mechanised forces encountered and drove back west of Aguila, a reconnaissance unit of armoured lighting vehicles believed to be German.

In Eritrea, while the British forces continue actively to contain the main body of the enemy about Keren, further progress has been made by our column advancing southwards from

While appreciating the need

Big Need For Faster Merchant Liners

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .- A comprehensive review of British shipping problems was given by Lord Rotherwick, formerly Sir Herbert Cayzer, Fresident of the Chamber of Shipping at its annual meeting in London to-day. He urged the building of faster cargo liners.

CHURCHILL vessels, it was no use, he said, building such ships if their slow Get On With War speed exposed them unduly

Mr Winston Churchill, for the Government had turned their atfirst time since he formed his tention to faster cargo ships of Mogadiscio and are still resisting administration, to-day asked the the liner type. House of Commons for a vote A fast ship, he claimed, could do In the Sudan, a communique states of confidence and received it two voyages to one of a slow ship, that "enemy troops, beaten in the without even the formality of a the service of the already over- Italian communique, retired on Bunn, division. would not need convoying.

He told the House that a debate on the Disqualification Bill would be treated as a vote of confidence in the Government.

After stating that the whole question of appointments would be considered by the Select Committee, the LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP),—The Prime Minister added: "Meanwhile, there is a war on in which our lives and liberties and even wider causes They include the Commander, are hanging in the balance."

PEIPING, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-

good effect that she herself was sunk. It is strongly rumoured in Chinese the result of uniformed Dutch demonstrations.

But of the convoy of 38 ships, only circles that Wang I-tang, head of storm troopers marching through Jewish leaders addressed the Jews courageous action. Captain Fegen Commission, willi resign. It is also the quarter, Keh-min, will resume that post. February 12 when parties of young provocation,

In Italian Somaliland, the rapid and vigorous advance of the South African forces from the line along the River Juba to the capture of Mogadiscio has evidently demoralised the enemy forces in the area. They are offering themselves for surrender all along the large stretch of country which has been over-run.

Several - thousands of prisoners have already been counted and many more are continuing to come in. In addition, large quantities of war material of all kinds have fullen into our hands.

Not the least antistactory feature of this highly successful advance has been that we recovered 200 Allied for a maximum new tonnage seamen who had been held at Merca which had impelled Government for many months by the Italians as to order a large number of slow prisoners of war.

Italian Communique

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Events in Italian Somaliland were enemy attacks. It was only mentioned in to-day's Rome com-LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). after 18 months of war that munique, which says that after over a month's strong resistance, Italian troops are withdrawing towards "preponderant enemy forces."

and this would lessen the strain on Zelmani zone, announced in Monday's worked destroyers, as fast ships leaving numerous dead, wounded and material behind." Lord Rotherwick advised a con- The air attack on Malta was thus stant review of shipping to ensure described: "Formations of German

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Dutch Jews And Nazis Fight in Amsterdam

that fast ships were not used on less bombers, escorted by German and

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter),—Reports of "wild and bloody fights" between Jews and Dutch Nazis, in Amsterdam-placed his week under martial law by the Germans --- have reached "Vrij Nederland," the Free Dutch newspaper published in Lonmen attacked the marching Nazis.

The newspaper states that in Civilians and policemen were injured tacked the ships. The Jervis Bay linquishing his post on promotion, made a heroic effort to draw the fire His successor has not yet been the Jewish district of Amster- pavement. The Police then isolated

dam there have been fights as part of the town to prevent further

in town, exhorting them to show was posthumously, awarded the believed that the former head, Wang There was widespread fighting on calmass and dignity whatever the

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Americans

Citizens of Dallas, U.S.A., donated US\$12,373.76 in cash during one week recently for the British War Relief Society, according to Dallas "Times Herald." This amount brought the total contributions for the five weeks Dallas chapter has been in existence to \$41,615.19, which has been forwarded to the national headquarters of the society in New York for immediate use to -aid-war-victims in England. This sum includes \$5,100 raised by British war relief dances at local hotels on January 10.

During one week 1,707 Dallas who may ask for it at the branches people joined the British War Relief at 1601 Commerce Street, Knox Street Society, paying dues of \$2 each. The and McKinney Avenue and at the Muslims 52. total membership now is 8,493 people Dallas Cotton Exchange Building. and more than fifty Dallas business. The number of women volunteers and civic organisations are now con- who are sewing for British war relief ducting membership compaigns in increased from 98 to 220 during the

their various groups. . The number of Dallas women who Knox Street and McKinney Avenue are volunteer knitters for British war and at the Cotton Exchange. More relief almost doubled during seven volunteers are needed for both knitdays, the increase being from 414 on ling and sewing, it was said. A large January 10 to 826 on January 18, shipment of both knitted goods and This increase comes from the organi- sewed garments was forwarded to sation of volunteer knitting groups England during the week. Over 100 among the various women's clubs and overcoats have been given for British employes' organisations. Wool is bombing victims and prepared for provided all knitting volunteers, shipment overseas during seven days,

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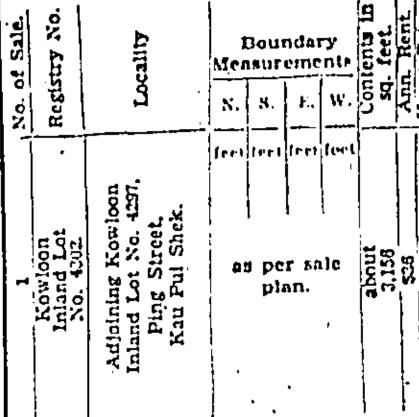
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Fell In Successes

NEW (DELHI, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .-In the Assembly to-day, a Government spokesman stated that Muslims killed in different battles or expeditions in and around Egypt and other encounters from June, 1939, to December, 1940, number 22 and non-

Tribal Enthusiasm PESHAWAR, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .-The brilliant British sweeps in Africa have sent a wave of enthusiasm over the tribal area in the North-West Frontier, where the victories of the Imperial forces are being widely discussed.

Training Pilots

BOMBAY, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Plans to speed up the existing government scheme to train 300 pilots and 2,000 ground staff for the Indian Air Force Reserve will come into effect on March 3, involving the formation of a new elementary flying school while the establishment of others is being actively considered. In future, recruits will pass through four stages of training before qualifying for the fighting service. Civil aviation authorities are co-operating in the scheme.

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Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay—Newsletter by 7.30 Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) and the Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.---"The Mikado" -- Selection Coldstream Guards; When Song is in New York to take delivery of immigration of non-Ceylonese.

Sweet (Sans-Souci). Think on Me Boundary Bullivan)...The Band of H. M. Sweet (Sans-Souci), Think on Me a number of Boeing Clipper fly-(Lady John Scott-arr. Moffat).... Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Martial Momenta (arr. London, Aubrey Winter)...,Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Edward (Corder and Loewe)....Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) with Plano; "Geisha"-

> Coldstream Guards. .8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

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8.03 Humorous Variety. 8.30 London Relay-"Theatreland". 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay—"Questions of

the Hour". 9.30 Request Classical Programme. -Orpheus in the Underworld-Overture (Offenbach)....Lucerne Kursaal Orchestra; One Fine Day (from "Madam Butterfly"-Puccini) ... Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano) with Orchestra: Merrie England-Dances (German)....Orchestra Raymonde; Rondino On A Theme by Beethoven (Kreisler) Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano ace.; On with the Motley ("I Pagliacci"—Leoncavallo) Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Sym-

phony Orchestra; Rustle of Spring, Op. 32, No. 3 (Sinding), Scherzo Impromptu, Op. 73, No. 2 (Grieg) Eileen Joyce (Piano).

10.00 London Reay-"By the Way!" Talk by Sidney Horniblow. 10.15 Request Classical Programme continued.-Practudium (Jarnefelt) ...John Barbirolli and His Orches-

tra; Alleluia (Mozart) Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Concerto in E Flat Major for Horn and Orchestra (Mozart); 1st Moy: Allegro (Candenza); 2nd Mov: Romanze (Lorghetto); 3rd Mov: Allegro ..., Aubrey Brain (Horn) and the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Let the Bright Scraphim ("Samson"—Handel) Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Or-In North Africa chestra; Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2 (Copin)....Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Minuett No. (Paderewski)....Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Onaway! Awake; Be-

loved ("Hawatha"-Coleridge-Taylor)....Tudor-Davies-(Tenor)-with Orchestra; Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin)Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) with Piono acc.; Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Reve ("Romeo and Juliette"--Gounod)....Eide Norena (Soprano) with Orchestra, 11.00 Close Down.

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and the Straits.

Admiral Of The Fleet Warns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP).-Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Chatfield, in a speech here to-day, said that he hoped Japan would not be so foolish as to make Britain fight in the Far PESHAWAR, Feb. 27 (Reuter).— East, adding: "We need not fear to fight in the Far East, although we

routes within the next few months.

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HOTEL

Letter From Prisoners

LONDON, Feb. 27 (British Wireless), - Flight-Lleut J. F. Leeming, one of the founders of the Lancashire Acro Club, who with Air Vice-Marshal O. T. Boyd was taken prisoner when the alreraft in which they were flying to Egypt was forced to land in Italy, has written a typically cheerful letter to an R.A.F. friend

The letter is reproduced by the

"We are of course very depressed

Homemade Amusements We play cards and draughts - we have made ourselves a draught board, and we are teaching ourselves Italian. and we walk. It is 95 paces around the garden and it takes 50 seconds

Leeming is personal assistant to the Air Vice-Marshal who was on his way out to Egypt to take up duties as Deputy Air Officer, Commanding R.A.F. in the Middle East when he

ber 1 and reached England a few.

U.S. Air Corps For

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -Three additional U.S. Air Corps have just gone to Alaska and three more are scheduled to go there within two months, sald Mr Stimson, Secretary of War, to-day. He added that the army's experi-

Emergency Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -An emergency bill to provide \$1,533 million for army and navy construction and development programmes was to-day passed by the House of Representatives and has been sent to

CANBERRA, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .-Australia has severed trading reletions with Rumonia, which has been declared enemy territory, according to an announcement to-day. This is in conformity with the recent extension of the British blockade to Rumania.

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In Agreement On Helping Britain

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Mr John Winant, new American Ambassador to Britain, left by Clipper for Lisbon to-day en route to London.

In a statement made before leaving, Mr Winant said that he and President Roosevelt were in agreement on the policy of material aid to Britain and he would do his best to carry through

"Whatever is done must depend on whatever the American people make it possible to do in the weeks and months ahead. We all know what England is doing and we recognise her people under the leadership of He warned that Britain could ex- Mr Winston Churchill," Mr Winant

ln Italy

at home.

Air Ministry news service.

what has happened," Leeming writes. "However it might have turned out much worse. We are lucky to be alive and to be so well treated. People here have been very kind and we are comfortable.

to walk them. Yesterday we calculat-"ed-that-we-walked-five-miles.":

was taken prisoner. He is the author of a well-known book for children "Claudius the Bec." The letter was written on Decem-

Alaska

ments with parachute troops had

been so successful that the strength of this wing was to be increased four

British Women Fly From Thailand

the Senate.

SYDNEY, Feb. 27 (Reuler).-British women evacuees from Thailand arrived in Sydney by air to-day. They stated that a hundred more women and children are shortly going to Australia.

Australia-Rumania

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Crossword Puzzle

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13-Accepted fact

14_Killer whale

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18-Exclamation

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Bevin Calls On Workers

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) -An appeal to dockers to "help us beat Hitler" was made by Mr Bevin, Minister. Labour, who announced London to-day a new scheme for dock labour on the Merseyside which will improve and speed up working conditions.

Mr Bevin said that transport has now become a key factor and organisation of transport would determine the duration of this made while other nations were able, struggle.

Clearing Ships

"We are aiming at 40 per cent. quicker turn-round of ships and clearance at ports. I want to appeal to my friends, the dockers, to help Stefani's diplomatic correspondent tinguished representatives," deus beat Hitler."

will be applied later to Cylde ports. He added that we must secure a made it necessary, he continues, to quicker turn-round and a bigger out- prevent Spain from becoming a mili- put if we were to cope not merely tary and naval base for France and with the attack that was being made Britain against Italy while revolunow but the attack we were threat- tionary reasons demanded Italian ened within a very short time.

Currie's Farewell

CHUNGKING, Feb. 28 (Reuter).— hostilities and on the Manchurian "I leave with my faith in the great-border in solemn ceremonics ness of China's destiny confirmed," sanctioned by the Imperial Court for declared Mr Lauchlin Currie, Pre- April 23, with the Extraordinary upon his departure to-day by air for from April 24 to 28. Hongkong en route to Washington.

says: "I wish it were possible, on those eligible for enshrinement and British Embassy and Squadron leaving Chungking, to express ad- nive decided upon some 15,000 who Leader Charlton Allamell, the British equately my gratitude for the warm gave their lives for the country up to Air Attache. hospitality which has been accorded he end of December, 1938. me and Mr Emile Despres (A member of the Mission)

—Co-operation— "Government departments have been co-operative in furnishing in-formation. This has made our task relatively easy. I want to convey my thanks through the press to the many people in the Government offices who have worked hard to make this co-operation effective.
"For me, this visit has been a memorable experience and I leave with my faith in the greatness of China's

destiny confirmed."

Mr Currie and Mr Despres were seen off at the airfield by a number of Chinese leaders, including Dr H. H. Kung.

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DUCE "EXPLAINS" FAILURE

Spanish War Took Resources

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—In what appeared to be an attempt to explain away the serious reverses recently suffered by Italy, Mussolini to-day issued, through the Stefani agency, a long list of armaments which he sent to General Franco during

the Spanish civil war. An accompanying statement by the diplomatic correspondent of the agency says: "The figures I UTKEY ndicate how important was the contribution to Spain which, coming immediately after the powerful effort made in Ethiopia, doubtless struck a blow at Italy's war potential.

"These two big drafts on the strength of the armed forces were on the contrary, to devote all their means to preparing for war." Spanish Intervention

intervention in the Spanish civil war,

National and Mediterranean reasons Fascist intervention for the system was modelled on it.

Japanese Dead Eligible and known to be an old and warm For Enshrinement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" hostilities and on the Manchurian the two nations.

ANKARA, Feb. 27 (Reuter) —"The Turkish nation most respectfully salutes the Commonwealth of British nations in Explaining the reason for Italian the persons of its two very dissays that it was necessary, "for clares the Turkish newspaper, Mr Bevin said that the Merseyside easons of national, revolutionary and "Ulus," in a warm tribute quoted scheme will start on March 10 and Mcditerranean policy." by the Ankara radio.

The sincere reception accorded to Mr Eden and General Dill, adds the paper, is a friendly manifestation of the affection and confidence the Turkish nation feels towards Britain, who has been a most influential factor in the destinies of Turkey.

Mr Eden is described as a statesman likely to play an Important role in the history of the British Empire exponent of Anglo-Turkish friend-

The paper concludes that the Turkish nation carnestly hopes that TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The the guests' stay in Ankara will be a Yasukuni Shrine will hold memorial happy one and that their contacts services for those killed in the China there will be fruitful for the good of

Staff With Cripps LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—According to a Moscow dispatch to the sident Roosevelt's personal envoy, Festival of the Shrine being held official German news agency, Sir Stafford Cripps, when he left Moscow The Army and Navy authorities by plane for Istanbul, was accom-In a statement to the Press, he have conducted investigations as to panied by Mr John Russell of the

Compulsory Service Tribunal Decisions

Five Cases Heard

Five persons appeared before the Compulsory Service Tribunal this morning, and of these three were posted to the Combatant Group, one to the Essential Services Group and one to the

Key-Posts Group. The Tribunal comprised: His Honour Mr Justice E. H. Sistant I have is already in the Volunteers. Williams (Chairman), Lieut-Comdr L. L. Tollemache, Major make the time. Can't you arrange R. E. Moody, Mr E. Davidson, with your assistant so that you each

imported to Free China regardless of the country of origin, as they are badly needed for internal consumption, according to instructions from the Ministry of Economics.

It is practically impossible for me to get off now that this extension is going on. It is practically impossible for me to get off now that this extension is going on. It is practically impossible for me to get off now that this extension is going on. It is practically impossible for me to get off now that this extension is going on. It is not a question that I do not wish to do something, but it is impossible for me to get away. Cannot the The list includes cereals, cotton cause of the medical report. He was A.R.P. do? varn, iron and steel, machinery; com- now trying to join the mine-watching. The Chairman: If you have had munication materials, cement, chemi- branch of the Naval Volunteers, and some experience of that before that cal products, agriculture implements, was of the opinion that he could get would be a different matter. But you salt, medical supplies, petroleum pro- in as the work involved was not so are under 40 and you come under

> to the Combatant Group, though right to appeal, of course. strictly speaking, in view of his age and health, he ought to be in the Essential Services Group. If Mr Calcraft's offer to join the mine-watching employers had requested that he be branch was turned down, he would posted in the Key-Posts Group, Mr S. be re-posted.

Cannot Find Time Mr A. J. W. Evans (38), of the that section. British Cigarette Co., was also post- Mr S. Mason (51) was posted to ed to the Combatant Group. He told the Essential Services Group, after the Tribunal that he would like to he had stated that he was already an be classed as a Key-Post man for, officer in the Auxillary Fire Service. though he was quite willing to do his which was included in that section.

the time.

come within the definition of a Key- the Oversens Trading Co., who was Post man. Persons who come under posted to the Combatant Group. He that entegory are those who are re- was told by the Chairman that quired to entry on in an emergency, Naval Volunteers came under that like those in the electric, gas and Group. traffic companies. I think that in the event of an emergency, your work will be closed down?

order to relieve shipping from Home. Chengtu by plane to-day.

f I really haven't got the time to do

The Chairman: We all have to Of Imports
SHIUKWAN, Feb. 28 (I.N.A.) — Mr C. Blaker and Mr C. Bramall
Fourteen categories of goods can be
Burgess (Clerk to the Tribunal).

Grant of Putter difficult for me to explain. It is prac-

medical category A. In that case I The Chairman remarked that in think you should be posted to the that case he would post Mr Calcraft Combatant Group, but there is the Other Cases

> As he would be in the Colony for only five or six months and as his Harber (48), of the Asiatic Petroleurn Co. Installations, was put in

bit it was impossible for him to flud | That he would like to enlist in the Naval Volunteers was the wish ex-The Chairman: I hardly think you pressed by Mr J. E. Mogra (24), of

Mr Evans: Yes. The only thing News) .- General Chang Chun, Chair-I'd like to say is that we are extend- man of the Szechwan Provincial ing and have to work all night in Government, arrived here . from



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4.15 n.m. and will be represented by at home to-morrow:

Benwell; Taylor, Yourieff; Jordan, Robb. N. D. Booker, L. D. Kilbee, W. J.

Coombe, Waldron; Spencelayh, Morgan. Hitchcock. Ireson and Dunn.

At home to-morrow:

It owen Highes, G. W. Pudney, D. S.

Robb. N. D. Booker, L. D. Kilbee, W. J.

Finnie, G. J. P. Carey, G. P. Charlton, 10.32 H. J. Armstrong, Col Matthews. gan, Hitchcock, Ireson and Dunn.

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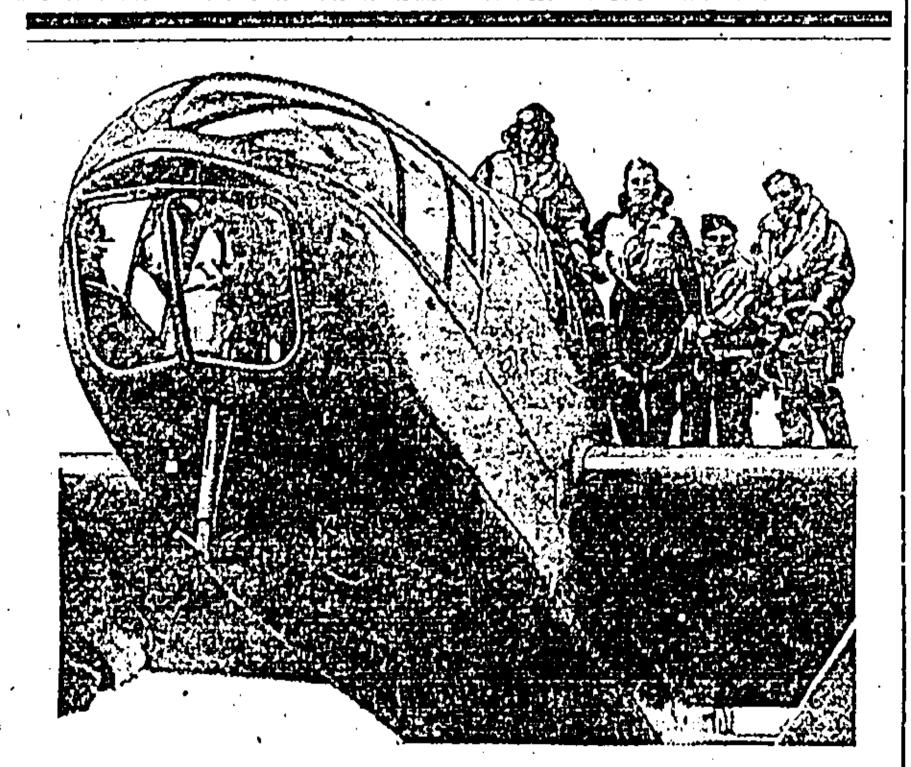
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CHINA'S DANGER

WHILE China would appear at casual survey to be enjoying a period of comparative rest and to be sitting safely in a middle position, a closer scrutiny shows that she is near the edge of a volcano, in withdrawing from which, she must exercise the greatest care, to avoid not only the impending eruption but also therefrom.

The Honan campaign has been reduced to casual warfare, and while Chungking may or may not consider this a time of recuperation after victory it is possible too that the Japanese are also shtisfled with maintaining the status quo. By withdrawing garrisons, reducing the force of their aerial bombardments and directing the point of their propaganda mainly against Communists. the Japanese are inducing a false sense of security in Free China while concentrating their buttlefronts in the south in accordance with Axis policy.

Free China must not, for her own protection, accept this temporary immunity as a guarantee for the future. By her present inactivity a mute acceptance is made which enables the invader to divide his forces with the confidence that no enterprising enemy will selze on his weakness and exploit it. Under Nazi guidance the Japanese are temporising with Chungking through German agents who know all the wiles of long term totalitarian diplomacy. In effect Tokyo is asking Chiang Kai-shek to sit out for a while and attend to Communists while Japan lends a hand in another quarter before coming back to renew the fray place of promises.

The proof is so simple that it startles. China has always been willing to make a peace which would preserve her sovereignty, retain her territory and expel Japanese soldiers She has lamentably falled to do this pence with China the growth of trade for Japan's other designs.

AMAZING pictures—two of a series published in "Illustrated"

—of the rescue of 60 British seamen of a torpedoed freighter.

The survivors were picked up in mid-Atlantic by one of our

newly-acquired American destroyers after they had been affoat

for more than 13 hours. Above, the men come aboard the

destroyer and (right) well wrapped up in the ship's blankets.

MENACE

It's the Submarine, not the Bomber, says the fatal currents which result Capt. Bernard Acworth, 16.N.

> Chatfield referred to "the unscathed. Then, the Ark Royal has pundits" who, before the war, outbreak of war, with no results. forecast the crippling effect that And only recently the Empress of bombing aircraft would have Japan was bombed-and reached upon sea-power, and he em-harbour. phasised that these forecasts had been wrong.

smallness of the damage that It is true, also, that bomb casual- -with the result that she reached interest. aircraft have been able to inflict tles among small unprotected ships port. upon warships, under the most, have been considerable. favourable circumstances, are But, from the accounts that have field's view.

of Dunkirk, where the Germans least effective. received their first big shock of The same, it is believed, is true of Their destruction, also, was en- approach our shores, and their danger surprise at the inability of their our merchant ship losses, though the trusted to aircraft, of the Fleet Air from submarines would be corresmighty Luftwaffe to bring dis- proportion of losses attributable to Arm instead of to the powerful Bri- pondingly increased. aster to a mass of stationary not officially been disclosed. ships engaged in embarking a great army in circumstances of the threat of enemy bombers on the Toulon. exceptional difficulty. exercise of our sen-power has, in

Losses there were, but they actual experience has justified. were a small fraction only of what had been expected.

Bombers Defied

A striking demonstration of the comparative harmlessness of bomber attack in force against a fleet under free manoeuvre at sea was provided when the British Fleet pursued and Italian squadron to within sight of the Calabrian coast on July 9.

armed this time with Axis aid in squadron of bombers from the Italian victory it certainly was, lated experience of the weakness of Air Force. Every ship had hundreds. It cannot be doubted that the news ships versus shore guns.

cause she has not such confidence in Eastern Mediterranean, where cir- Admiralty may protest that seaher Axis partners' venture that she cumatances then were, and to some power has not the measure of the can be sure of obtaining her reward extent still are, very similar to con- bomber, their actions in the past, as Our merchant ship losses are, at the in the south for participation. By ditions prevailing in the Skaggerak, revealed in the few examples given, present moment, our greatest source from her shores. Japan wants to withdrawing entirely from China and What he overlooked was that the do not square with their protesta- of danger, exploit China as her first market, then falling in her southward expan-issue between hir power and sea tions. sion she would lose all that she has power in Norway was not put to the through four years of fighting. At fought for and is still fighting for, test, as it since has been. While Berlin dictates and Tokyo . But undue timidity in bringing If this question of the bomber our sea communications, caused by between the two countries would be vacillates, Chungking must retain a warships deliberately into conflict versus the ship were a matter of past paying undue respect to the bomb enormous, fostered as it would be by clear view of the objectives. No one with bombers has found its natural history, it would be mischlevous to danger, would spell disaster. the elimination of other markets will deny the Chinese the right to counterpart in reliance upon alreraft draw attention to 4t now. It would through the European war. Further- make a just peace but more than to do the work of warships. more, a vast army would be freed ever now must she insist on her orl- The Scharnhorst, it will be remem- when the war was over, see things as simply as this is be- | unfaiteringly.

N a recent broadcast, Lord of bombs aimed at it, but all escaped It is, of course, true that many

warships have been hit by bombs. The Empress of Britain was— Many striking examples of the although she, remember, was finished off by a submarine,

the gun; torpedo, mine and bomb has tish surface ships which were pre- In recent weeks our merchant ship. Nevertheless, the adverse effect of _ The French squadron reached very severe.

fact, been very much greater than

losses and easualties from bombers directing policy with a potency that sults. which deterred the surface ships of it did not possess—and with most unthe Navy from tackling the huge fortunate consequences. German troop movements in the In marked contrast to this unduc Skuggerak to Oslo-and these rein- apprehensions of the threat from her part of the war between practice forcements, given by Mr Churchill bombing alreraft was the confidence as 120,000 men, led to the Norwegian with which battleships and cruisers ber-v.-ship, the recent inspiring

lini gloated over this victory of air batteries at Dakar. It was assailed by squadron after power over sea power—for a moral. This notwithstanding the accumu-

greatly influenced his determination. However much, therefore, those re-

heavily escorted, was attacked, not which give this question much more few errors of judgment.



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available to support Lord Chat- been issued it is quite plain that of Again, during the attack by heavy merchant ships, we should expect to all the means of inflicting loss and British warships on the French Fleet, find convoys kept completely out of damage on our warships-and par- in Oran, the French battle-cruiser range, wherever possible, of enemy ticularly on the heavier ones-the Strasbourg, and other units of the air-power. There is the classic example bomb has been incomparably the French fleet, steamed out of the har- But, by so doing, the area would bour and made for Toulon.

the exaggerated belief in the potency were restricted by the fear of Italian of the bomber against heavy ships, bombers until we had got what is rewhether used against us or by us. garded as an ample margin of fight-They all go to show that, in the ing aircraft to safeguard the fleet,

It was anticipation of unbearable air power was credited by those then delayed-with most unfortunate re-

were subjected, again with unhappy It will be remembered that Musso- results, to the fire of heavy shore

be a matter for historians to consider

by British warships, but by aircraft than an academic, or historical,

If the bomber, for example, is still regarded as a threat comparable to the gun, torpedo or mine against

be narrowed in which they could

losses from submarines have been

In the Mediterranean, on the other Other examples could be given of hand, if movements of our warships

early part of the war at all events, we might well find decisive action More Ships

In view of the conflict in the earand precept in this question of bomspeeches by Lord Chatfield and Mr Alexander and the exploits, of the

They tend to show that in the future the threat of the bomber will be treated on its merits, as revealed to challenge our sea power in the sponsible for naval operations at the by experience, and not on its fear-

Mediterranean fleet are doubly wel-

Let us make no mistake about it.

If our own sea communications are secure, we are invincible.

Conversely, a loss of control over

The output of small warships and merchant ships should have precedence over all other war material. ginal terms, and, until they are made, bered, when limping slowly south. But operations in the war are and the correct handling of our con-The reason why Tokyo does not she must prosecute her defence from Trondheim, damaged and pending, and now taking place, voys is a question which can brook

Story Of The Fall Of Mogadiscio

NAIROBI, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—An official communique issued here to-day says: "During the night of February 25-26, our East and West African troops entered Mogadiscio without opposition. Owing to the darkness, the defent of the enemy on the line of the Juba, the speed of our advance and the hurried evacuation. the town has suffered little damage.

"It has been impossible up to a distance of 570 miles.

now to assess the number of prisoners and material captured, line which the Italians, apparently and many Europeans and thought impregnable in the face of Askaris are still surrendering. opposition." This achievement was made possible by the co-operation of all three services and the vigorous action of and troop concentrations and supply all the forces employed.

A Great March "Its greatness will be appreciated At Assab, bombs were dropped on when it is realised that during the a large transport yard, while near period February 12 to 25, starting Massawa, ammunition stores and opposition over a single-track road track.

Bridge Bombed

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .- Stores dumps were attacked by the R.A.F. in the Keren area with good effect.

from the advance bases already at the other military objectives were raided. end of the lines of communication | A railway bridge at Awash, near 220 miles long, the fighting forma- Addis Ababa, was attacked and a tions have advanced in the face of direct hit damaged the bridge and

LONDON, Feb. 27

Commons Disqualification Temporary Provisions Bill. The Bill was originally introduced; to legalise Mr Malcolm MacDonald's appointment as High Commissioner for Canada while Mr. MacDonald

retains his sent as a member of; The Government insisted on treat- will be held this evening at 6 p.m. in Parliament. mg a division as a vote of confidence, St Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. but eventually the House gave the

Bill a unanimous reading. and in the interlm the Select Com-less) .-- The Chairman of the Trades see both the new Japanese Ambassa-

who accept offices of profit.

(Reuter).—Some controversy was aroused in the House of Commons to-day when the House debated the "Two Jobs for Members" Bill, officially styled as the

> K.R.A. Meeting Everyone is cordially invited to

mittee will seek to clarify the whole Union Congress General Council, Mr dor, Admiral Nomura, and the Soviet King at Buckingham Palace to-day. afternoon.

Collecting Boxes For Bomber Fund



This photograph shows one of the bomb, which are to be used for collecting money for the "South China" OMMONIS Morning Post" and "Hongkong Tele-graph, Bomber, Bund. The boxes graph Bomber Bund. The boxes were resigned by Mr S. E. Faber. A.F.C.; and manufactured and preschied to the Hougkong War Effort Committee by the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd. The boxestare made of brass. The main body is chromlum plated, while the fins are plated copper. The base has an oxidised statuary bronze finish. A chromium plate is attached to the base bearing- the inscription that the Annual General Meeting of "Bomber Fund-Hongkong War Effort Committee."

Confer With Welles WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -The United States Under-Secretary The Bill only lasts for one year LONDON, Feb. 27 (British Wire- of State (Mr Sumner Welles) was to

Black-Out Comments: Hospital Test Made

"There is nothing more that I can add about the blackout exercises that has not already been published except that I shall hold another exercise in the very near future, when weather conditions permit," stated Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, this morning.

observation from the air and ably wait for the sirens before com-there was no further point in pletely blacking-out their premises.

continuing with the tests.

star-lighting in Lockhart Road was to facilitate the compilation of incontinued last night. Wing-Comdr formation. Steele-Perkins hopes to earry out experiments in this type of lighting somewhere in the New Territories, probably early next week. The exact vention of Deputy Group Warden ite has not yet been selected.

Indoor Shelters

raid shelters which had recently been approved by the Home Government and which can be used as a table as well as a shelter, Wing-Condr Steele-Perking raid that he had already cabled the Home Government for full cabled the Home Government for full -

shelter in a Chinese tenement dwelling would hardly accommodate the 20 to 30 inhabitants. It might, however, come in very useful for the rural districts and has already proved its worth in outlying districts in England. The A.R.P. Director said that the

purpose of the air-raid signals was to warn the general public that danger from an air attack was imminent, and the population should therefore make for the shelters and -Intensifying preparations for its all vehicles and shipping should come to a stop. Although the blackout exercise commenced at sunset position of members of Parliament George Gibson, was received by the Ambassador, M. Oumansky, this and terminated at dawn, it was very operations in the south-eastern difficult to impress this point home

He said that fog prevented with the poorer classes who inevit-

The taking of a census of Hong-The Queen Mary Hospital last night was equipped entirely with lights. At a certain period, the hospital authorities were authorised to change half the lights to white lights, sufficient to enable the doctors to carry out operations, duties etc., From a distance of about 200 yards the test was judged moderately successful.

The taking of a census of Homelong's population by the wardens in the A.R.P. department would commence on the evening of March 13 and would probably continue for a week when it was hoped to secure all the necessary information. The Director of A.R.P. stressed the necessity for the main tenant or occupien of a flat, tenement or hotel to be present on any one of the Observation on the experimental nights following March 13 in order

Resource of Warden

Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins revealed that but for the timely inter-Mak Shun-shing last night, a serious fire might have developed at No. 136 Lockhart Road. Mak, who was Questioned as to whether Hongkong on duty in the near vicinity, hap-

This type of shelter would not be Rumours. Of Japanese Plans

Near Hongkong KWEILIN, Feb. 27 (Central News). push southward the Japanese War Office has created a special staff

reports reaching here. Major-General Hasbima; it is stated, has been appointed Chief of Staff, and his headquarters will be composed of members to be drawn from the staffs of the Formosan Army and the Japanese forces in South

Meanwhile, another dispatch received here states that Japanese troops, under the supervision of the engineering corps, have been constructing a huge airfield at Taipeng, on the coast of Blas Bay to the east of Hongkong, which will soon, be

completed. It is reported that the Japanese are preparing to use Bias Bay as a servicing station to provision Japanese naval vessels in the event of actual hostilities in the southeastern

Incident

Wilhelmstrasse Plaint

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .-- The official organ of the German Foreign Office-to-day-sharply-attacks-the. American Minister at Sofia, Mr George Earle, for his alleged pro-British attitude, and complains of the similar attitude of other United States

diplomats. Mr Earle was the victim of an assault by Nazis in a restaurant in Sofia when he requested the orchestra to play the song "Tipperary" which aroused the rage of the Germans present. A German officer threw a champagne; bottle at Mr Earle who retaliated by knocking him down.

China Front In South Pacific

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .---Defence of the Southern Pacific with Great Britain, United States and the Dutch East Indies was emphasised in a special article in to-day's Chinese official newspaper, "Central Daily

The paper declares: "There are 10,000,000 Chinese residing in the couth-east whose lives and property sire directly threatened by Japan's southward expansion. Therefore, China must have discussions with the Powers convened with a view to a joint desence in the Southern Pacific."



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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Ban On Winners Promises Sporting Events

Flemington Plate Entries Into Two Sections For Original 109 Entries

Hope For Nil Desperandum Stakes

The opening event at Happy Valley to-morrow afternoon is the Caulfield Stakes, for Australian griffins of this meeting, which should be good consolation to those ponies which have failed to cross the wire first, for the winner is to receive \$1,750.

On the book, Oracle should atone for her failure in the Austral Racing Stakes when Mr Li's candidate fell before Colooma by a short head over a distance of 11/4 miles. To-morrow the run is two furlongs less and Oracle is almost a dead certainty. Mountain View and Nomine Poenae are recommended for the lower positions. There were originally 109 nominations of Australian subscription ponies of this season for

the Flemington Plate, but the entries have been divided into two sections. In the first section which is a run over the mile. A Surprising Time, Black Seal, Corsair, Fresh Air, Jus Gentium, Royal Sovereign and Sydney Lady are the remaining good nonwinners, but a red pencil can be drawn right across Black Seal's name for the progeny of Billy Moore is on the walking list...

A Surprising Time finished third behind Endeavour and Mainsail in the first section of Blue Mountains Plate, but the last named has been drawn into the second section and the first racer with Mr Black up should have an easy passage. Royal Sovereign and Sydney Lady should fill the minor placings. Optima Fide mny upset the applecart.

Bradbury's Bad Luck

I'd like to see Charlesber winning the Nil Desperandum Stakes confined to China pony griffins of this meeting over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. Mr Bradbury with a long string of expensive animals deserves better luck, for there is no denying that the wheel of fortune has not lately been turning for him.

Charlesber, Palber and Royber were all entered for last year's

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will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be after the a better animal. fifth race on the third and fourth

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the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

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within the precincts of The Hong Misty View and Vis Major and they Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the I have no confidence in Nomine Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. Poenae because the pony's colour is SERVANTS' PASSES

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Servants' passes in their possession The Nineteenth Hole has not appearwill forfeit the same and will be ed in public, but should the mare removed from the Enclosure.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

Interport Hockey XI

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong against Macao in the annual Interport Hockey series, which will take place in Macao this season on Saturday, March 9 at 3 p.m.:

V. M. Benwell (Club); V. C. Bond (Club) and J. B. Consalves (Recreio); R. Marques (Recreio), W. A. Reed (Club) and N. B. Whitley (Club); Karminder Singh (Khalsa), Gurbachan Singh (Khalsa), B. T. Gosano (Recreio), H. L. Ozorio (Recreio) and W. Brown (Police).

Reserves.—A.E.P. Guest (Khalsa) (full-back): E. Fowler (C.B.A.) forward, D. T. Smith (C.B.A.) (forward) and A. M. Alves (Recreio) (half-back).

Hongkong Derby, but none of them could face the start on accounts of being "dotty." However, Palber has picked up a small race, the Grand Stand Stakes, for the owner and it is hoped that Charlesber will follow the trail. Strong opposition is sure to come from Sam's Choice and Wonderful Scheme, but I firmly believe that Mr Bradbury's aspirant is

There is, however, an "if" in my selection. It is rumoured that Lovelylight may or may not accept, but should the mare weigh out -preference-should-be-given-to-nir Moller's racer. After running third in the Hongkong Derby on s slippery going, Lovelylight has been under the care of a vet and that is the reason she has not been seen in public.

Spring Handicap

After readjustment of weights, the Happy Valley Spring Handicap for "B" class China ponies over a mile should provide another tight finish. Incidentally the first leg of the daily double is on this event and we are sure to have a big field.

During the first four days of racing the Gymkhana Handicap was the only race in which the judges could Badges admitting to Members' not separate Conquering Time and with Hughber third losing by a short head. There were close behind a few ponies. Hilssboro Bay and Lilliber were positive among the batch, but there were two more runners which I could not recognise due nt 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. to the fact that their racing colours

However, with a ban placed on House, provided they are ordered in Conquering Time and Eve of Reason, advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. I am confident that Mr Bradbury's two racers will be in the limelight BE preference be given to Lilliber, and Hillsboro Bay should also be considered a hot stuff. Kentucky has no objection to a sloppy track and apart from being in fine condition, the mare is worth following up.

Yarra Stakes

The Yarra Stakes is a nice scramble for Austral griffins from the 14 mlle post (about half mile 170 yards) and after erasing all the winners in the list of entries, we have a good Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., bunch of middle class speedy merwill not be permitted to operate chants. My best three are Hascossay, Kong Jockey Club during the Race should reach the touch line in the order I have named.

not to my liking and Canberra does not like the gate business. King's Welcome has a nice record, finishing fourth in all her four outlags, and I wonder whether the mare will break or follow the sequence. After run-Any persons found loltering with ning fourth in the Austral Trial Plate each way.

Taiping Handicap

class China ponies over the mile. I to keep a wide borth.

LAST DAY EVENTS

Children No Longer Allowed To Attend

The Fifth Day of the Annual Race Diecting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held to-morrow at Happy Valley, the first saddling bell being rung at 1.30 p.m. instead of the usual 11 o'clock. There are nine interesting events

on the eard, but a feature of tomorrow's programme is that a ban has been placed on all winners, excepting the Professional Cup, which is a champion contest confined to Australian subscription griffins

With all winners locked in their Waterloo Road. stalls, we can certainly look forward with certainty to a good day's Ping Ching Girls' School of Accountsport and but it only remains for ancy. Colony Open Champions, will the Weather Clerk to provide a play against the Sing Tao girl star-◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ sunny afternoon.

Titles Retained

last Tuesday were not without ex- meet again to-morrow afternoon, lian ponies respectively for another Chinese newspaper reporters. ten months, but when Autumn comes, these two holders may find much stronger opposition in the open

For over half a century the last day of the Annual Carnival has always been known as a big day for kiddies, but parents are reminded that no children will be admitted to the club's premises to morrow.

During the last few years the pre-

sence of these little fellows has been a great nulsance to the racing public owing to the negligence of parents in allowing their children to run "in and out of the prohibited area," As a result the Stewards have no other alternative but to refuse the admission of innocent tiny-tots.

D.B.S. Troumce Ellis Kadoorie

Yesterday was a day for bowlers in a junior cricket match between the Diocesan Boys' School and the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School, the former winning by 81 runs.

The D.B.S., at home, totalled 113, of which N. Masters contributed a good 40, while K. Prekopeil not only scored 22 but took 3 for 2. D. Gangino took 2 for 0, J. Ramsey 2 for 2 and B. Whitfield 2 for 3. Scores were:

D.B.S.-118 (N. Masters 40, K. Prokopoff 22, J. Ramsey 14. A. G. Hyder 5 for 42). E. K. S.-37 (Extras 15. Gaggino 2 for 0, Prokopost 3 for 2, Ramsey 2 for 2. Whitfield 2 for 3, Spary 1 for

University Team

The following will represent Univer-sity in a friendly match against Club to-morrow at Chater Road:

N. C. Sen Gupta, L. T. Ride, K. Y. Tam,
J. Taul, G. Hong Choy, J. Fenton, K. S.

Oh, N. Singh, T. C. Lo, S. Amplayanar, S. Mahmood, Reserve: D. Chellish,

fancy Potentate to win with Galveston Bay and Emergency Unit in the

. By virtue of their successes, Amulet Stor, Dutch Treat, Endeavour, Happy Returns, Moonlight, National Welfare, Santa-Anita and United Express are incligible for the Flemington Plate (second section) and it is a

I have reason to say that Mainsail turn out to-morrow she is worth \$5 owned by Mr N. V. A. Croucher, the Commodore of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, will have plain sailing in this event. The only two obstacles are Bugle and Vitamin M., but surely In the Taiping Handleap for "C" | the Commodore's skipper knows how |



Mr Eric Moller leads in Racylight (F. Noodt in the saddle) after winning the Victoria Stakes on Monday last.— Ming Yuen.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

day afternoon at the Kowloon

Opening the triple bill at 2.30 p.m., icts. In their last meeting at a charity match a few weeks ago, Sing Tao eked out a close win after a hectic struggle. The champions will The two champion events run on be out to even the count when they

Waterloo Rd To-morrow Benarba H'cap

A TRIPLE featured charity ing is the Benarba Handicap for "C" basketball programme has and "D" classes Australian ponies been arranged for this Satur- and the outing is a long distance run of two miles. Cheerful Star should give a good account of herself with Y.M.C.A.'s open air court on Warrego River and Venus Bay trall-

In the spotlight final match, South China A.A.'s classy cagers take on the Canton Kuo Min University's varsity hoopsters in a game that should prove to be a

Admission to these games will be 20 cents, and the amount derived will be donated to the under privicitement. Confusion Bay and Sap- The second game will find a team leged Girl Students Welfare Associaper have again retained their title of Chinese movie stars and actors tion. A large crowd is expected to as the champion China and Austra- pitted against a quintette composed of take in this charity basketball pro-

Handsome Purse For Law Society's Cup

The main event of the afternoon's racing will be the Australian Subscription Ponics Champions associated with the Professional Cup presented by the Law Society, and the jount is over a course of one and a quarter miles.

It is a valuable classic event Mr C. E. Warren was the first win-among the sub-griffins of this season, for the winner is to re-ceive a nice silver trophy with

t seems that nothing can stop the China ponies. mare, United Express, from winning the title "Miss Australia of the Annual

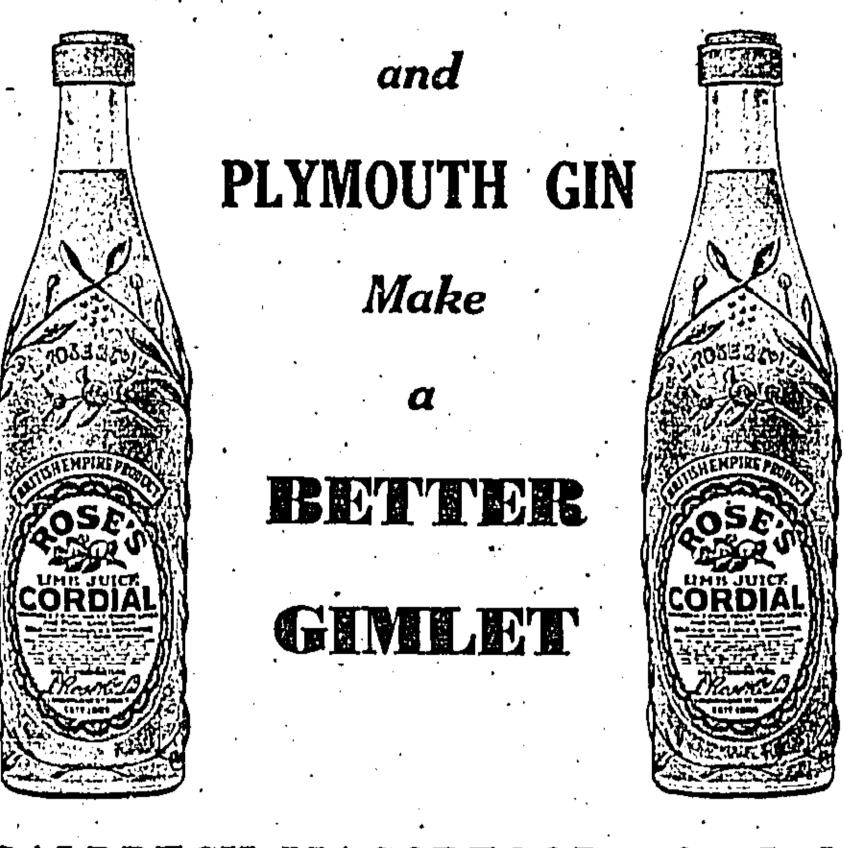
The Professional Cup is one of the first occasion for Australian subscripold trophies; it was first run for, I tion ponies to compete for the above understand, long before 1900 and the old classic and Utilited Express is my race was then for China pony griffins. fancy. Endeavour and Jus Gentium But in 1922 it was changed to a cham- will, I am sure, try their best to plon event for subscription ponies snatch the baton, but I doubt that

in the following year owing to the We are sure to have a big field, but failure of Russian dealers to supply

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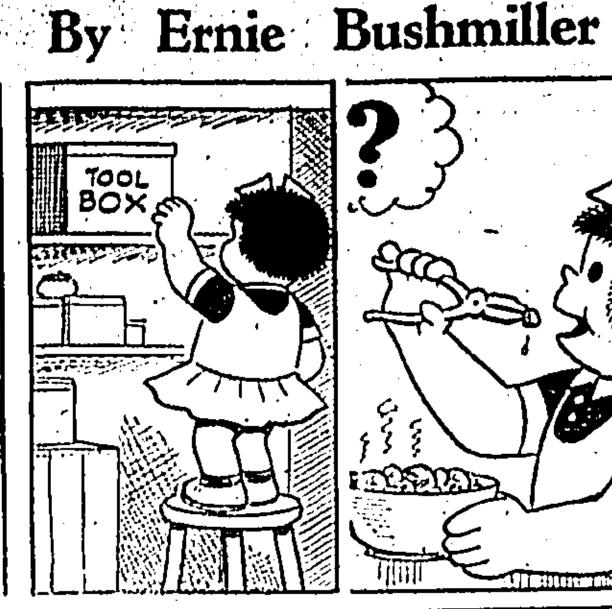
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Guerillas Close Inland

Shipping From Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Central News).—A recrudescence of guerilla activities in several districts on the north bank of the Yangtze River between Shanghai and Nanking recently forced the Japanese to close all inland shipping from Shanghai for eight days, information relayed to Chungking reveals to-day.

The areas in which the Chinese guerillas were most active included Nantung, Haimen, Tsingchiang, Kaoyu and Kiangtu. Shipping was not resumed until, February 24, these reports state.

Railways Damaged

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Central News).—Heavy damage is believed to Esive been sustained by the Japanese at Sinsuang, junction of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Taokou-Chinghua Railway in north Honan, as a result of a Chinese raid on their munitions depot there on the night of February 13.

Canton-Hankow Railway between Agreement, which regulates, from saboteurs. -

The Japanese troops invading Reichmarks in both directions. Wukishih and Hsiehpushih on the west bank of Yao Lake, south-east of ; ing south of Nanchang are encircled. regarded as one unit.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" UNDISCLOSED BASE, Feb. 27 (Domei).-Japanese naval planes in the upper Yangtse regions on Febru-ary 25 and 26 raided Kaotan, 75 Germany's deliveries ary 25 and 26 raided Kaotan, 75 Germany's deliveries of iron and miles south of Anking in Anhwel steel to Italy will be more than province, and severely strafed part of the 145th Chinese Division stationed 1

waters announced to-day, several places.

Aid Britain Hurry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -nIn order that we shall not be -guilty-of-a-minute's-more-delay-thannecessary when Congress passes the

to Britain programme.

Italo-German Exchanges

All War Needs Pooled LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).— Working of the Axis in the economic Two Jopanese grounded planes field is revealed in a dispatch from were also destroyed in a simultaneous Rome quoted by the German news attack-at the Japanese airfield there, agency, stating that in accordance Further damage was done to the with the Halo-German Economic Yoyang (Yochow) and Yunki in time to time, clearing payments for north Hunan last week by Chinese the current year, Italian and German commercial exchanges are expected to reach a total of about one milliard

The gulding principle in negotiations has been to satisfy all considerable easualties, and the economic demands, in which the Japanese crossing the Fu River flow- combined demands of the Axis are

Coal Requirements The whole of Italy's coal require-

ments, amounting to about 12,000,00 tons last year, will be completely.

Italy will increase her shipments of there, the Press Scetlon of the agricultural raw production as well Japanese Fleet in Central China as sulphur and mercury to Germany. A special agreement also provides The ralders also destroyed many for sending to Germany a further military buildings and started fires at 205,000 Italian workmen, mainly inetal workers, making the total Italian workmen in Germany in the

Free French Training

current year 315,000.

College In Africa LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). - A Lease and Lend Bill, President military college which is destined to Roosevelt will continue his series of become the Saint Cyr of Free France conferences with the Chief of the in Africa has been opened at Brazza-War, Navy, State and Treasury De- ville by General de Larmenat, High Commissioner for Free French Africa,

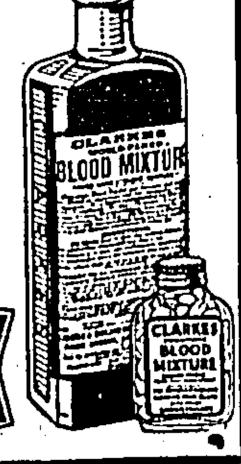
The President's secretary, Mr according to Free French circles. Stephen Early, made this statement! The college at present houses 125 to-day and added that much more cadets, most of whom escaped from work remained to be done in getting France to join General de Gaulle. the administration to handle the aid The college is called Camp Colonna Dornano.

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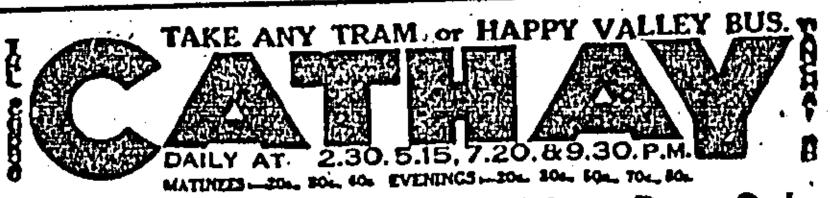
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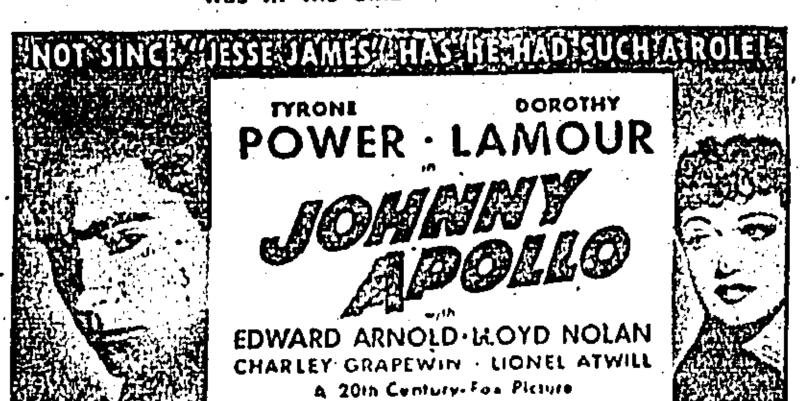
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In Thai Dispute

Friday,

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to the present uncertain situation. China's attitude towards the negotia, hit.

tions is stiffening, therefore the Govshould the negotiations fall. They two by Italian fighters." asserted that growing bitterness is directed against Japan rather than Thailand in view of the fact that Japan is revealing her stand in the negotiations. They interpreted the Japanese evacuation as preparation for Japanese pressure for the ne-ceptance of the Thailand demands and a which Thalland would never make town. unless backed by a third Power.

Get Ready To Leave SAIGON, Feb. 27 (Domel) .- The Japaneso Consul-General, Mr Minoda, received representatives of Japanese residents at the Consulate this morning when it was understood that he indvised them to prepare for evacuation as a precaution against possible complication in the Tokyo mediation

There are at present about Japanese residents in Salgon. French Troops Ready VICITY, Feb. 27 (Domei) .- Au-

conference.

theritative circles disclosed that the French are massing troops along the resume hostilities if the armistice probably did not reach their bases. Thal-Indo-China frontler ready to talks fall.

Warning Chorus

official issue of "withdrawal notices" to all Japanese residents in French Indo-China follows the warning chorus in to-day's press, threatening drastic consequences should either Thuiland or French Indo-China reject the Japanese proposals to settle the frontier dispute beween the two

countries. It is believed that the Thai delegates are ready to accept the territorial cession proposed by the Japanese, but that the French have opposed any revision of the border

from the outset. Government officials declared here to-day that they were not nervous about the outcome and said that the orders to Japanese to withdraw from Indo-China was a perfectly proper measure in ease of failure of the mediation effort.

Enemy In Conference

The French Ambassador to Japan is at present conferring with Mr Matsuoka and is presumed to be transmitting Vichy's reply to what is described in Japanese official quarters as Japan's "final proposals" for settlement of the border dispute with Thoi-

Semi-official Japanese reports reveal uncertainty as "whether a satisfactory agreement can be reached."

Landing At Castel Rosso Described

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ANKARA, Feb. 27 (UP).—It is reported that the British landing at Castel Rosso was followed by a four hour bombardment by British destroyers, in the midst of which Axis planes attacked the destroyers, which withdrew, but reappeared later sup-ported by British plants which proteeted the disembarkation. Greek Joy

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—The occupation of the island of Castel Rosso in the Eastern Mediterranean by British forces is hailed with enthusiasm by the Greeks, according

to the Athens radio. The newspaper, "Estla," refers to Castel Rosso as the first Dedecanese island to see the sunlight of freedom and adds: "In order to realise what Fascist tyranny has meant for Castel Rosso, remember that of the 12,000 inhabitants of unmixed Greek blood, barely 1,800 now remain, on the island. The rest have been driven into exile. Whole communities of fugitives from Castel Rosso now exist in Greece, America, Australia and France."

Plane Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 (Reuter).— A two-engined German bomber flew over the south coast of the island of Shankenoon to-day, according to an official statement issued here to-day. The bomber was driven off by antinireraft fire.

No More Concessions Demoralised Italians Big Need For Faster Retreat & Surrender | Merchant Liners

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bodied men who are not connected Italian fighters, made mass attacks dangerous services that slow ships with the Army to join a special de- on Maltese airports. Ten enemy could perform; thus reduce the time

"In air: fights, four Hurricanes were ernment is taking definite precautions brought down, two by German and precious days should not be lost in

Off Tobruk'

On February 25, the communique the Army and Air Force in supply-states, German planes hit an enemy ing guns and machine-guns to destroyer off Tobruk with large merchant ships to enable them to callbre bombs, and also concentra- defend themselves against air tions of enemy motorised vehicles attacks. and artillery emplacements near the

German torpedo-carrying planes sank a 5,000-ton merchantship, in ners should be able to purchase the Western Mediterranean,

British Comment......... pointed out in official circles here shipping and the only building was that the Italians have not yet been Government building. told of their heavy defeat in the fall. The present policy would result in of Mogadiscio.

Malta attack points out that it makes nationalisation. were so badly damaged that they nationalisation was their intention.

Abandoned Towns KHARTOUM, Feb. 27 (Reuter).— troops without resistance. north of Keren, still besieged by the has also been occupied.

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fence corps as soon as possible, owing planes were set on fire on the ground, each ship spent in passing through to the present uncertain situation. Informed quarters report that Indo- and hangars and installations were minimum the unavoidable delays

Every day counted for victory and handling cargo or in repairs or in awalting a convoy.

There should be equal priority with

Rurchase Rights

Lord Rotherwick said that shipow-Government ships as a partial solution of replacement problems, At present, the only shipping that was LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—It is being replaced was Government

the bulk of tonnage being Govern-Official comment on the description ment owned if the war lasted a long in the Italian communique of the time, and it raised the Issue of

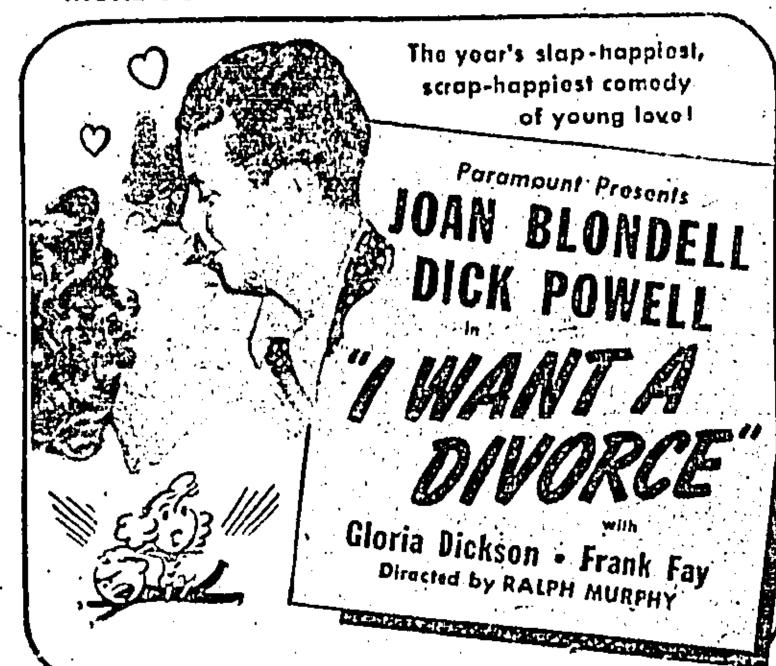
no reference to the facts given in the To enable shipowners to plan Malta communique that the attackers ahead and remove the existing unlost two planes to British fighters certainly in this regard, Government and five to anti-nircraft fire while six should frankly state whether

British, has been occupied by our TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-An Relemit, which is about thirty miles | Nakfa, abandoned by the enemy,



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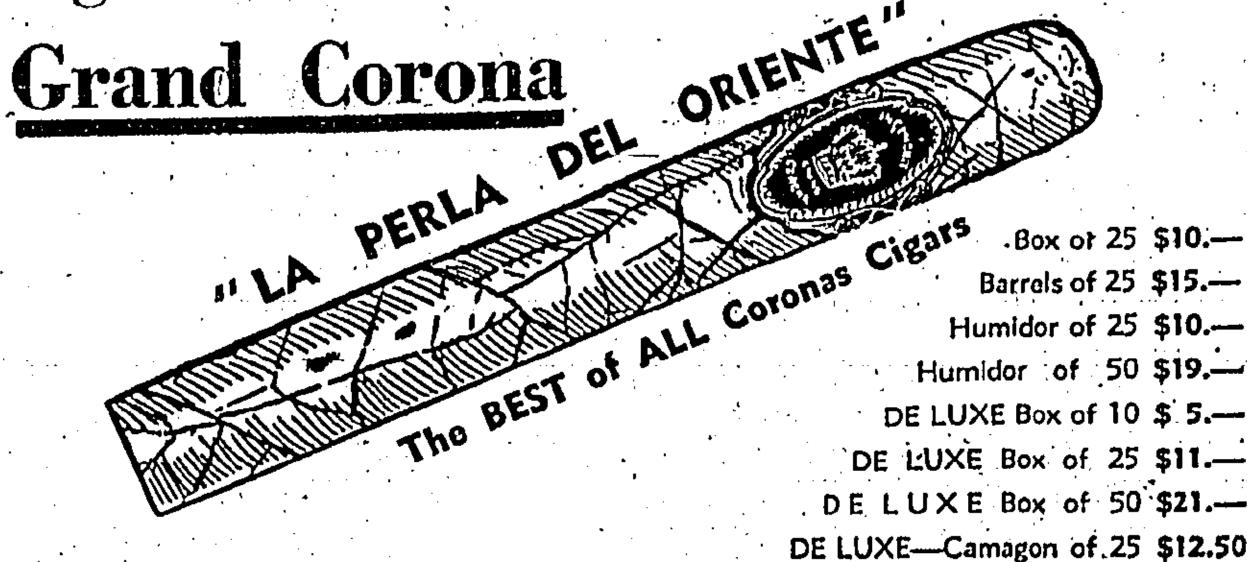
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Chinese Army On Burma Frontier?

BANGKOK, Feb. 27 Reuter).—Twenty thousand regular Chungking troops have moved into Burma recently in order to strengthen the British defences there, says a semiofficial Japanese agency, mentioning "authoritative reports."

There is lack of confirmation from other sources.

It is understood that the arrival of Chungking troops in Burma was carried out in accordance with a secret Anglo-Chinese military alliance, concluded in Chungking last month, says the Japanese report.

: Report Denied

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (UP).-The official spokesman to-day denied the report published in the "Asahi Shimbun" that Chinese troops had entered the State of Shan, Burma. He said the report was "absolutely untrue."

THE R.A.F. IN ALBANIA

Score Successes

ATHENS. Feb. 27 (Reuter). —Highly successful attacks on the Albanian villages of Luzati, Cloud-dodging German south-east of Tepelini, and Fieri raiders have been more busy were made yesterday during an over Britain during daylight to-R.A.F. operation supporting the day than for some time. Greek Army, says a communique issued to-day by the headquarters of the British forces in of places in East Anglia, and there Greece.

Direct_hits_were_scored_on_a_concentration of motor vehicles near Luzati and on military camps at Fieri where several large fires were started. At Fieri, swooping low, the aircraft machine-gunned the military head-

quarters and other targets. British planes intercepted a convoy town. It is believed that at least two of cargo ships and a numboat two German raiders were destroyed. miles off Valona, successfully machine-gunning them. All British planes returned safely.

Effective Artillery

ATHENS, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Bad weather is still holding up large-scale operations on the Albanian battlefront, states the Greek Press Minis-

Greek artillery, however, has con- into the sea after a battle with a tinued to pound enemy positions with British Aghter. marked success and much damage by shells bursting in Italian trenches has been registered.

At one point, an Italian column received direct hits and suffered heavy | cial news agency reported that Ger-

The Greek Air Force continued to airfields in eastern mid-England hitdrop bombs on military targets, store | ting three large hangars directly with dumps, columns on the march and bombs. Elsewhere they made direct motor transport concentrations.

Plane Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Shaakenoon to-day, according to an official statement issued here to-day. aircraft fire.

INDO-CHINA READY NECESSITY CLECLEL

Special to the "Telegraph".

WHILE THE JAPANESE NEWSPAPER "ASAHI SHIMBUN" DECLARES THAT TO-DAY'S NEGOTIATIONS WILL DETERMINE THE SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THE THAI-INDO-CHINA PEACE PARLEYS, THE VICHY OFFICIAL PROPAGANDA OFFICE EMPHASISES THAT THE FRENCH ARE PREPARED TO FIGHT RATHER THAN MAKE FURTHER CONCESSIONS OF TERRITORY TO THAILAND, REVEAL "UNITED PRESS" DESPATCHES FROM TOKYO AND

DEVASTATION OF COLOGNE

City Becomes Big Bonfire

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—One hundred and fifty_fires were burning at one time in the industrial area of Cologne on Wednesday night.

This was the result of an at-ENGLISH tack by a strong force of R.A.F. bombers. The attack proceeded CHILDREN hours. As incendiaries, sticks of bombs and heavy bombs fol-KILLED fire grew until they joined into Nazi Raiders

Busy

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)

Eombs have been dropped in the

outskirts of London and at a number

children going to school but all

Heinkel Engaged

small units of the British Navy in

German Story

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (UP).-The off-

man bombers to-day attacked two

hits on Industrial objectives.

with heavy list off Harwich,

Near Atlanta

|Times" Assistant Managing Editor,

Seven Die in Air Liner

Special to the "Telegraph"

others injured when an air liner crashed 15 miles south of At-

lanta yesterday. The dead included Representative William

M. Van der Hoop, President of the P. L. Brady engineer of New York.

tion, which is building the new C. M. Tappen, New York attorney smelter at Houston, Texas; A. enroute to Houston with Herr Van

Liebowitz of Atlanta, Juan Maria of der Hoop, serious back injuries and

Perry, Co-Pilot L. E. Thomas, and J. S. Rosenfeld, Sr., New Orleans,

back injuries, possible internal in- Mrs. H. A. Littledale, shock:

Those injured included Captain R. B. Sewell, Atlanta, eye and back

juries, gash over one eye, suffering N. V. Hansell New York, minor

minor injuries;

Others fatally injured were: B. C. | critical back injuries;

Dulch-owned tin processing corpora- tight leg fractured;

San Salvador, Pilot Captain G. E. exposure;

Eddie Rinkenbacker, broken leg, injuries:

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (UP).—Seven were killed and several

One Heinkel bomber approaching

were a few causalties

Oil storage tanks on the Rhine bank blazed with lurid green flames mixed with volumes of smoke, while

Impressive Sight

their loads in first. After the in- reached soon. cendiaries had done their work, there was a continuous stream of high ex-

One raider, after dive-bombing an east coast town, machine-gunned the flames spread and spread, they lit up three British bombers in the prepared to fight.

Railway Centre

Several children were killed by bombs dropped on one East Anglian the North Sea this morning was hotly

engaged and it is considered certain works. that the machine was unable to reach The crew of one of the bombers its base, the Admiralty announces. previously reported missing from attack," it was claimd. Wednesday night's operations are Another bomber, it is believed, fell now known to be safe.

Want Information From Car Owners

The Police are requesting owners of private cars comprising Austin 8. Austin 10, Hillman 10, Standard Standard 9, Standard 10, Morris Morris 10, Ford 8, Ford 10, Sunbeam-German bombers either sank or Talbot 10 and Vauxhall 10, which heavily damaged five merchantmen were manufactured later than 1938, totalling 23,000 tons. A 10,000 ton to appear personally at the Traffic vessel was so heavily damaged its Office, Central Police Station between loss may be considered certain. A 9.30 and 12 noon or 2.30 and 4 p.m. A two-engined German bomber flew 4,000 ton vessel was directly hit near from Mondays to Fridays inclusive over the south coast of the Island of the Firth of Forth; a 4,500 ton vessel before March 15, for the purpose of was directly hit off Great Yarmouth; giving such information as the a 2,000 tonner was hit amidships and | Controller of Land Transport may recars in an emergency.

LATEST

Singapore Harbour Minefield

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SINGAPORE, Feb. 28 (UP).—It is announced that the minefield in the eastern approaches to Singapore, harbour has been extended, and now closes the approach except for small

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The newspaper stated that the French Government had refused to accept the Japanese mediation plan in toto for the following reasons: Firstly, because of a possible domestic split.

The "Asahi Shimbun" reveals that the Japan-

ese Government has decided definitely to reject

the French policy of procrastination.

Secondly, they would lose prestige to Thailand and control over the Annamites in Indo-China.

The paper declared that such an attitude was either on account of the failure to recognise the true international systematically for two and a half positions of France and Indo-China, or dilatory tactics in order to, invite Anglo-American manoeuvres, thereby lowed each other, the patches of leading the conference to their advantage.

Reliable Japanese sources in Tokyo said to-day that a huge conflagration, devouring although the Japanese Government is taking a firm attitude, the negotiations had not yet reached a final stage, as reported by an American news agency, which sharp heavy explosions contributed declared that the Japanese had issued an ultimatum to

Indo-China which expired at |-

Meanwhile, says a "United plosives. It was an impressive sight. Press" report from Vichy, the "Before my turn came, I counted official propaganda office there, -70-or-80-sticks-of-bombs-going-down-in-the-course-of-a commentary, in addition to the heavy bombs. As emphasised that the French are

Practically Blockaded It was pointed out that Indo-China The Air Ministry, giving these re- is practically blockaded. However, ports, points out that Cologne is it was stated Indo-China "had a few Germany's third largest city, an im- planes and troops, only one cruiser portant Rhine port, a great centre of and several gunboats, but even so railways elaborately planned for she fought off the Thailanders, and military purposes; a natural bridge even if the thin line of troops was between Germany and the countries driven back, slightly along the she has invaded, and the centre of Mekong River, the small French air engineering and chemical force called out the Thailanders and the French fleet beat theirs." "We have defeated the Thai

There is an unconfirmed report that the Thailanders have mobilised more men and also that Japanese volunteers are being enrolled in Shanghai for the Thai air force, but it is declared that the French are ready for anything in view of the conference between Admiral Decoux CONFIDENCE

General Staff at Saigon. It is asserted that Vichy had not yet received any new Japanese offers and that for several days Vichy had not contacted the Thailanders

or even, the Japanese. The propaganda office declared "The complete impasse grows increasingly critical daily."

Maximum Concession It was reiterated that the absolute maximum concession was to "halt at the line set by the armistice which House of Commons for a vote The bomber was driven off by anti- a 3,000 tonner was set aftre and left quire in relation to the use of their were the foremost points the Thailanders had reached when the armistice was signed; thus the Thailanders without even the formality of a bassador, M. Vinogradov. would occupy all parts of Laos west division. of the Mckong River but only a thin

> surrender Pakse or any other east TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Awful Food Situation

Starvation Facing France

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Feb. 27 (UP).—The food situation is becoming worse owing, PEIPING, Feb. 27 (Reuter). to the total blockade and the con- Major General Morloka, head of the sumption of stocks of last year's har- Chinese Affairs Board here, is re-

poorer families in Paris especially, nominated.

against starvation.

One pilot, who spent 70 minutes over Cologne, sald: "We arrived bestore we were due and had to await same sources said they expected a settlement would be people with the incendiary could get reached soon. Britain May Sever Relations With Bulgaria & Declare War

Special to the "Telegraph"

SOFIA, Feb. 27 (UP).—The time when England will sever relations with Bulgaria is very near, declared Mr G. W. Rendel the British Minister to British and American pressmen to-day.

"If relations are ruptured", he continued, "England will declare war before committing hostile acts, such as the bombing of Communication lines and troop concentrations."

Mr Eden held a general council |

President of the National As-

Last night, Mr Eden talked with

Best informed British quarters

claim they have no knowledge of the

sembly, Abdul Kalik Reda.

quite unlikely.

Anglo-Turkish Talks End In Agreement

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, Feb. 27 (UP).—Members of Mr Eden's party said that "agreements have been reached on all points. The talks have been so satisfactory, that there is no need for further fulldress conferences."

in the Premier's office this morning at 11 a.m. including General CHURCHILL Sir John Dill, Sir Hugh Knatchbassador. The Premier, Dr Say-Get On With War dam and the Foreign Minister

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) -Mr Winston Churchill, for the first time since he formed his administration, to-day asked the the Yugo-Slavian Minister. Chumenkovic, the Bulgarian Minister of confidence and received it M. Sava Kiroff, and the Russian Am-

He told the House that a debate on report that the Turks have closed strip along the Cambodian northern the Disqualification. Bill would be the Dardanelles. Semi-official Turk- cited instances of how Bulgarians and western frontiers."

the Disqualification Bill would be the Dardanelles. Semi-official Turk- cited instances of how Bulgarians is treated as a vote of confidence in the lish quarters described it as being had wilfully helped the Germans by Tilbki to Beat Page Column 5 Government.

After stating that the whole question of appointments would be considered by the Select Committee, the Prime Minister added: "Meanwhile, let us get on with the war because though one might hardly think it, there is a war on in which our lives and liberties and even wider_causes are hanging in the balance."

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where they are closer to the source the North China Political Affairs storm troopers marching through Jewish leaders addressed the Jews Commission, will resign. It is also the quarter. or rood.

It is felt this move will insure believed that the former head, Wang There was widespread fighting on calmiess and dignity whatever the Keh-min, will resume that post.

Mr Rendel declared that all Germans in Sofia could no longer be classed as technicians. "They are the forerunners of an army of occupation, but whether that will come or not I do not know. The Rumania experiments will not be repeated here."

Mr Rendel declared that Britain had no desire to take the initiative in bringing Bulgaria into the war, but, he added, "If we go, it means Bulgaria may suffer grave consequences and become a theatre of

Asked if he thought the position to-night was more precarious than in recent weeks, Mr Rendel said that was difficult to answer.

"If Bulgaria remains neutral we bull-Hugessen, the British Am- propose to stay. However, if the Germans occupy Bulgaria there will be a rupture between her and Britain as we won't stay on in humiliating M. Sarajoglu, as well as the conditions or play the German game."

False Hopes

The British Minister said that it would be a mistake on the part of the Bulgarians if they thought they would be accorded different treatment by the Germans than given to others under the same circumstances. also said that Bulgarian neutrality was "very patchy," and he

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Dutch Jews And Nazis Fight in Amsterdam

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—Reports of "wild and bloody" fights" between Jews and Dutch Nazis in Amsterdam-placed this week under martial law by the Germans - have reached "Vrij Nederland," the Free Dutch newspaper published in Lonmen attacked the marching Nazis.

linquishing his post on promotion. The newspaper states that in Civilians and policemen were injured Thousands of children and the His successor has not yet been the Jewish district of Amsterpoorer families in Paris especially, nominated.

The proposed to Chinese dam there have been fights as part of the town to prevent further are being removed to villages in the It is strongly rumoured in Chinese the result of uniformed Dutch demonstrations.

February 12 when parties of young provocation.

from extreme shock; injuries and George Felnberg, New H. A. Littledale, "Now York York, minor injuries,

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Professor P. B. Wilkinson will give lecture on "Coronary Syndromes" on Friday, March 7, at 8.30 p.m., in the Union Assembly Room, Hongkong University. All interested are wel-

Americans Freely

Citizens of Dallas, U.S.A., donated US\$12,373.76 in cash during one week recently for the British War Relief Society, according to Dallas "Times Herald." This amount brought the total contributions for the five weeks Dallas chapter has been in existence to \$41,615.19, which has been forwarded to the national headquarters of the society in New York for immediate use to aid war victims in England. This sum includes \$5.100 raised by British war relief dances at local hotels on January 10.

Society, paying dues of \$2 each. The and McKinney Avenue and at the total membership now is 8,493 people Dallas Cotton Exchange Building. and more than fifty Dallas business and civic organisations are now con- who are sewing for British war relief ducting membership campaigns in increased from 98 to 220 during the their various groups.

provided all knitting volunteers, shipment overseas during seven days,

During one week 1,707 Dallas who may ask for it at the branches people joined the British War Relief at 1601 Commerce Street, Knox Street

The number of women volunteers

week. The sewing rooms are at The number of Dallas women who Knox Street and McKinney Avenue are volunteer knitters for British war and at the Cotton Exchange. More relief almost doubled during seven volunteers are needed for both knitdays, the increase being from 414 on ting and sewing, it was said. A large January 10 to 826 on January 18, shipment of both knitted goods and This increase comes from the organi- sewed garments was forwarded to sation of volunteer knitting groups England during the week. Over 100 among the various women's clubs and overcoats have been given for British employes' organisations. Wool is bombing victims and prepared for

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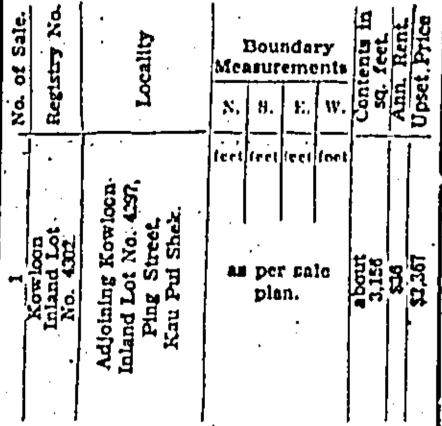
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Letter From **Prisoners** in Italy

LONDON, Feb. 27 (British Wireless). - Flight-Lieut J. F. Leeming, one of the founders of the Lancashire Aero Club, will with Air Vice-Marshal O. T. Boyd was taken prisoner when the aircraft in which they were flying to Egypt was forced to land in Italy, has written a typically cheerful letter to an R.A.F. friend The letter is reproduced by the

Air Ministry news service. "We are of course very depressed at what has happened," Leeming writes. "However it might have lurned out much worse. We are lucky to be allve and to be so well treated. People here have been very kind and we are comfortable.

Homemade Amusements We play eards and draughts --- we have made ourselves a draught board, and we are teaching ourselves Italian, and we walk. It is 95 paces around the garden and it takes 50 seconds to walk them. Yesterday we calculated that we walked five miles."

Leeming is personal assistant to the Air Vice-Marshal who was on his way out to Egypt to take up duties as Deputy Air Officer, Commanding R.A.F. in the Middle East when he was taken prisoner. He is the author of a well-known book for children "Claudius the Bee,"

The letter was written on December 1 and reached England a few

U.S. Air Corps For Alaska

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -Three additional U.S. Air Corps have just gone to Alaska and three more are scheduled to go there within two months, sald Mr Stimson, Secretary of War, to-day. He added that the army's experiments with phrachute troops had been so successful that the strength of this wing was to be increased four

Emergency Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -An emergency bill to provide \$1,533 million for army and navy construction and development programmes was to-day passed by the House of Representatives and has been sent to the Senate.



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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 New Dance Music. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Variety with Drinking Songs.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Grieg-Sonata in C Minor, Op.

45 by Sergel Rachinaninoff (Plano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin). 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 0.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

The Savoy Hotel Orpheans, 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15. London Relay-Newsletter by O. M. Green.

and the Band of IL M. Coldstream "Smooth progress" in the economic Cruelty Guards.—"The Mikado" - Selection conversations between Japan and the Measurements (Sullivan)....The Band of H. M. Netherlands East Indies is indicated Coldstream Guards; When Song is in a message from Batavid to the Sweet (Sans-Souci), Think on Me "Domei" agency. (Lady John Scott-arr. Moffat).... Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra: Martial Moments (arr. Aubrey Winter)....Band of H. M Coldstream Guards; Edward (Corder and Loewe) Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) with Plano; "Geisha"-Selection (Jones)....Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards,

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Humorous Variety.

8.30 London Relay-"Theatreland". 9.00 London Relay...The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of

9.30 Request Classical Programme -Orpheus in the Underworld-Overture (Offenbach)....Lucerne Kursaal Orchestra; One Fine Day (from "Madam Butterfly"-Puccini) Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano) with Orchestra; Merrie England-Dances (German)....Orchestra Raymonde; Rondino On A Theme by Beethoven (Kreisler) Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Plano acc.; On with the Motley ("I Pagliacel"-Leoncavallo)

Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra; Rustle of Spring. Op. 32, No. 3 (Sinding), Scherzo Impromptu, Op. 73, No. 2 (Grieg) ... Eileen Joyce (Piano). 10.00 London Reay-By the Way'

Talk by Sidney Horniblow. 10.15 Request Classical Programme

continued.—Praeludium (Jarnefelt)John Barbirolli and His Orchestra; Allelula (Mozart)....Ellsabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Concerto in E Flat Major for Horn and Orchestra (Mozart); 1st Moy: Allegro' (Candenza); 2nd Mov: Romanze (Larghetto); 3rd Mov: Allegro Aubrey Brain (Horn) and the ly going to Australia. B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Let the Bright Seraphim ("Samson"—Handel) Elsle Suddaby (Soprano) with Or- Co., Ltd., have recommended a quarter of a mile away. chestra; Nocturne in E Flat Major, dividend of 50 cents per share in res- Three other cases in Hongkong and Op. 9, No. 2 (Copin)...Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Minuett No. 1 (Paderewski) Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Onaway! Awake; Beloved ("Hiawathn" Coleridge Taylor)....Tudor Davies (Tenor) with Orchestra; Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin) Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) with Piano acc.; Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Reve ("Romeo and Juliette"-Gounod)....Eide Norena (Soprano) with Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

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Lila and George Pio-Ulski, who will give a two-plane sole at the Band Concert in aid of the Bomber Fund to be held in the Peninsula Hotel Lounge on Sunday.

6.32 Carroli Gibbons (Piano) and N.E.I.—Japan NAZI Progress

Mr Yutaka Ishizawa, Japanese school-children is reported to-day | cent. above that for 1939. During the Consul-General, and Jonkheer Hoogstracten, head of the Dutch East Indies delegation, had another conference to-day. It is understood that they met yesterday for over three

F.M.S. ENTEY Passport And Visa System Considered

COLOMBO. Feb. 27 (Reuter).— an out-house where they were strip-The institution of a passport and visa ped naked and beaten with leather system, together with a system of straps. permits, is envisaged in two bills March 4, almed at controlling the Ministry of Church and Education. immigration of non-Ceylonese,

Passports are not required at present in the case of certain immigrants! to Ceylon from India, Burma, F.M.S. and the Straits.

Three Corpses Tied Together

The bodies of three Chinese women, aged 27, 22 and 20 years were washed ashore at Kennedy Town yesterday. The bodies were so tied together as to suggest a suicide pact, a Police report states.

British Women Fly From Thailand

to-day. They stated that a hundred cigarettes. Although warned

Dividend Declared

NORWAY

violence towards Norwegian coal bill being \$90,744.82, or 69.3 per

paper, "Social Democrat," a detach- 20 minutes daily, and additional late ment of Quisling storm-troopers ferries were put on the run from forced their way into a school at Sken and demanded to be taken class in which were several boys who, they alleged had maltreated member of the Quisling Youth Guard The leader of the storm-troopers lumped on the teacher's desk and ordered four boys to follow him to

The school managers and staff have coming before the State Council on sent a strongly worded protest to the

Black-Out Penalties Smoked Unscreened

Cigarettes Chan Kan, Bus Conductor No. 1008, definite news as a result of Sir David of 5 Belcher Street, and Yuen Iu- Owen's recent visit to the Colony and kong, Bus Conductor No. 98, of 40 his study of the question of Pier First Street, were fined \$5 each by Leases and the future of the Port of Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magis- Hongkong. I trust his report to black-out Regulations.

about 8.25 p.m. yesterday Defendants SYDNEY, Feb. 27 (Reuter),- were smoking eigarettes on Electric condition, but some of the Ferries British women evacuees from Road, North Point district, and failing have been running for a considerable Thailand arrived in Sydney by air to screen the lights shown by the time; their ages are as follows: more women and children are short- A:R.P. wardens Defendants con- Star" 16 years; "Solar Star" 15 years; tinued smoking without due care. "Night Star" 15 years; "Northern They were then arrested and brought Star" 13 years; "Electric Star" 8, to the Station.

It was stated that the lights shown The Directors of the Vibro Piling by the eigarettes, could be seen

peet of the year ended December 31, more than 70 in Kowloon, were dealt with in the courts this morning,



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STAR FERRY PROFIT

Annual Report Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, presiding this morning at the annual meeting

of the Star Ferry Co.; Ltd, reported a drop of just over \$9,000 in traffic carnings for the past year. Present were Mr A. H. Compton, Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, and Mr.T. B. Wilson (Directors), Major C. M. Manners, Secretary and Manager of the Company, and Mr C. E. Terry, Asst Secretary. Shareholders present were Messrs Gibson Fahnestock, Edgar Abraham, W. Hansen, W. M. Groves, S. M. Churn and G. B. S. Thomson.

The Chairman said .- Traffic earnings for the year are down by \$9,645.83 or 1.117 per cent, as compared with 1030. This is largely due to the drop in Arst-class 10 cent fares, which decreased by \$25,272.00, mainly attributable to the number of women and children evacuated from the Colony. In all other passenger traffic there was an increase. Expenses Up

The fall in carnings is negligible, but expenses have increased by \$90,-LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). 506.55 or 25 per cent. over the previous -A fresh example of Quislingite year. This is almost entirely due to the increased cost of coal and oil, the by the Norwegian news agency. year the five-minute service was ex-According to the Swedish news- tended over a further one hour and 1.30 a.m. to 3.30 a.m. on Sunday mornings. These extensions came into effect on April 11, 1940, and have increased the consumption of coal by about 440 tons over the year. These ferries, however, have been well patronised, showing that their introduction to meet a need of the travelling public was justified.

The cost of coal during the year including coolie hire coaling etc. averaged \$38.27 per ton. We have been able to fix a contract for the year 1941 at \$40.81 per ton which of course will result in a further rise in working expenses, as coal accounts for approximately 50 per cent. of our total working expenses. Pier Leases

For some years past the Chairman at our annual meetings has made reference to the Pier Leases which are due to expire in 1949. The matter is receiving the closest attention of your Board of Directors, and we hope soon to be able to obtain some tracy this morning for breach of the Government will result in expediting a definite statement of policy and Sub-Inspector Clarke said that at thus enable us to plan for the future. The Company's fleet is in first-class

"Golden Star" 10 years; "Meridian

I now beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented. Mr E. Grant Smith seconded the adoption of the Report and accounts, which were carried unant-

Appointments. The appointments of the Hon, Mr J. Paterson and Mr L. J. Davies to the Board of Directors in place of Mr. D. F. Landale and Mr H. V. Wilkinson, who had resigned; were confirmed on the proposal of Mr G. Falmestock seconded by Mr E.

Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell and Mr A. H. Compton were re-elected to the Board of Directors on the proposal of Mr W. Hansen and seconded by Mr W. M. Groves.

Abraham.

Mr C. Bernard Brown was reelected auditor for the ensuing year at a remuneration of \$750, proposed by Mr S. M. Churn and seconded by Mr G. B. S. Thomson.

SOLDIER FACES **CHARGES**

A European soldler was one of three men who were charged before Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day with demanding money with mennees.

Defendants were Tsang Wing-fuk allas Tsang Fuk, 45, unemployed seaman, Lo Lui-tong, 21, unemployed, and Thomas John Milroy, 24, of the Middlesex Regiment Shamshulpo-Barracks.

All three men were charged with demanding \$30 with menaces from Lo-You at Kowloon City on February 27. Lo and Milroy were further charged with demanding \$20 with menaces from Kan Lo at Kowloon City on. February 27.

Further charges against Tsang and Milroy were that they demanded \$30 with menaces from Au Kim on February 7 and \$30 from Chim Sheung on the same day. Det-Sergeant Dowman asked for a week's remand and said that if Milroy was to be remanded in Mill-

assurance that Milroy would be placed under close arrest. "The charges are serious," declared the Sergeant. Capt. W. H. P. Chattey gave the Court the requested assurance. Defendants were remanded for a

tary custody then he would like an

Burma Rd Bombing KUNMING, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—
Japanese heavy bombers attacked
Salveen Bridge on the Burma highway this afternoon in two waves of 15 and 21 planes. Two waves of dive-bombers also

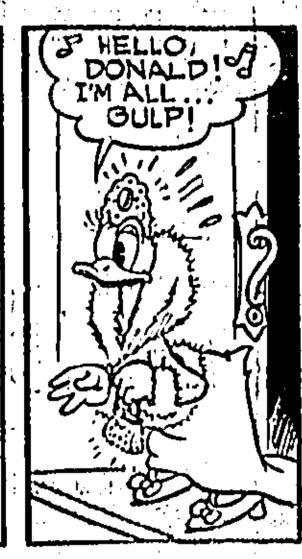
attacked the tin-mining district near-The "All Clear" was sounded at

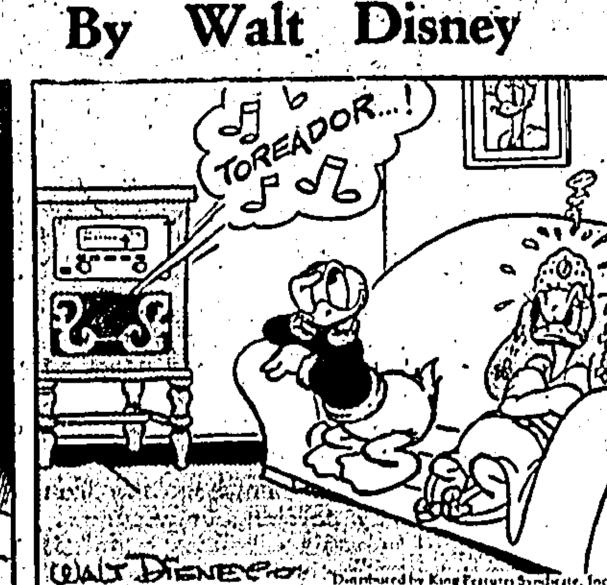






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Bevin

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -An appeal to dockers to "help us beat Hitler" was made by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister Labour, who announced London to-day a new scheme for dock labour on the Merseyside which will improve and speed up working conditions.

Mr Bevin said that transport has now become a key factor and organisation of transport would determine the duration of this struggle.

Clearing Ships "We are aiming at 40 per cent. gulcker turn-round of ships and clearance at ports. I want to appeal to my friends, the dockers, to help us beat Hitler."

Mr. Bevin said that the Merseyside reasons of national, revolutionary and "Ulus," in a warm tribute quoted scheme will start on March 10 and Mediterranean policy." will be applied later to Cylde ports. He added that we must secure a made it necessary, he continues, to quicker turn-round and a bigger out- prevent Spain from becoming a miliput if we were to cope not merely tary and naval base for France and with the attack that was being made Britain against Italy while revolu- the now but the attack we were threat- tionary reasons demanded Italian ened within a very short time.

Currie's Farewell China

"I leave with my faith in the great- border ness of China's destiny confirmed," sanctioned by the Imperial Court for declared Mr Lauchlin Currie, Pre- April 23, with the Extraordinary sident Roosevelt's personal envoy, Festival of the Shrine being held official German news agency, Sir upon his departure to-day by air for from April 24 to 28. Hongkong en route to Washington.

says: "I wish it were possible, on leaving Chungking, to express adequately my gratitude for the warm gave their lives for the country up to hospitality which has been accorded he end of December, 1938. me and Mr Emile Despres (A member of the Mission) Co-operation

"Government departments have been co-operative in furnishing information. This has made our task relatively easy. I want to convey my thanks through the press to the many people in the Government offices who have worked hard to make this co-operation effective.
"For me, this visit has been a memorable experience and I leave with my faith in the greatness of China's

destiny confirmed." Mr Currie and Mr Despres were seen off at the airfield by a number of Chinese leaders, including Dr H. Key-Posts Group. H. Kung.

FREE CHINA Special Classification Of Imports

SHIUKWAN, Feb. 28 (I.N.A.).-Fourteen categories of goods can be imported to Free China regardless of he Ministry of Economics.

cal products, agriculture implements, salt, medical supplies, petroleum products, gunny bags, alcohol etc.

Fanling Golf Starting Times Sunday

9.16 G. E. Costello, B. D. Evans, 9.20 I. H. Geare, K. S. Morrison, p.24 A. V. Grenves, I. H. C. Highet, 9.26 G. M. Park, F. A. Howard, H. Challinor, J. B. Harrison. W. Bourne, R. Young. Harrop, J. Linaker. 9.44 M. H. Turner, J. C. Taylor, 9.48 A. B. Purves, T. Megarry, 9.52 J. D. Clague, P. E. Annis, 9.56 H. M. Rowland, P. M. Cotton, 10.00 A. Mabb, R. L. S. Webb. A. C. Meredith, J. Fleming. 10.08 S. T. Buffin, T. Low, J. W. Clague, D. I. Bosanquet.
D. Lyon, H. A. Mills.
R. M. Wood, J. E. Richardson. J. E. Potter, T. V. N. Fortescue. A. C. I. Bowker, S. L. Lloyd. E. Moller, J. A .Ritchle. G. T. Lowry, Burg. Lt Cdr Page. 10.40 Major Giles, Major Penfold. 10.44 Capt, Campbell, Pay, Cdr Burton. NEW COURSE Miss Cuthbertson, J. G. Jensen. Miss Poyd, Major Alley,

General Grazeit, Major Meek.

FAILURE

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—In what appeared to be an attempt to explain away the serious reverses recently suffered by Italy, Mussolini to-day issued, through the Stefani agency, a long list of armaments which he sent to General Franco during the Spanish civil war.

An accompanying statement by the diplomatic correspondent of the agency says: "The figures indicate how important was the contribution to Spain which, dide contribution to Spain which, immediately after the pia, doubtless struck a blow at Italy's war potential.

"These two big drafts on the strength of the armed forces were made while other nations, were able, on the contrary, to devote all their means to preparing for war." Spanish Intervention

National and Mediterranean reasons Fascist intervention for the system was modelled on it.

For Enshrinement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" hostilities and on the Manchurian the two nations. in solemn ceremonies

ANKARA, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -"The Turkish nation most respectfully salutes the Commonwealth of British nations in Explaining the reason for Italian the persons of its two very disintervention in the Spanish civil war, tinguished representatives," desays that it was necessary, "for clares the Turkish newspaper, by the Ankara radio.

The sincere reception accorded to Mr Eden and General Dill, adds the paper, is a friendly manifestation of affection and confidence the Turkish nation feels towards Britain, who has been a most influential factor in the destinies of Turkey.

Mr Eden is described as a statesman likely to play an important role in the history of the British Empire Japanese Dead Eligible and known to be an old and warm exponent of Anglo-Turkish friend-

The paper concludes that the Turkish nation carnestly hopes that TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The the guests' stay in Ankara will be a Yasukuni Shrine will hold memorial happy one and that their contacts services for those killed in the China there will be fruitful for the good of

Staff With Cripps LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .- According to a Moscow dispatch to the Stafford Cripps, when he left Moscow The Army and Navy authorities by plane for Istanbul, was accom-In a statement to the Press, he have conducted investigations as to panied by Mr John Russell of the

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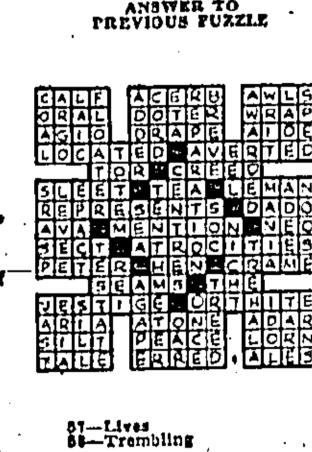
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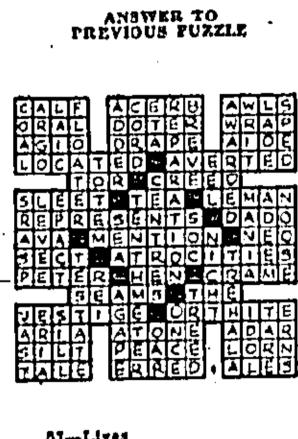
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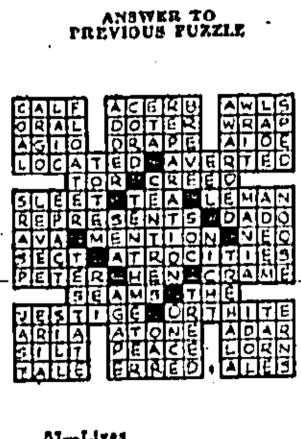
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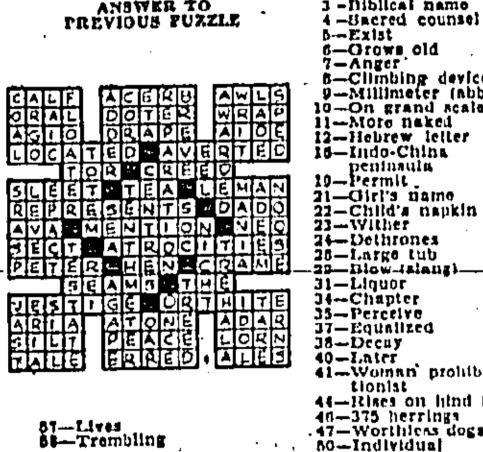
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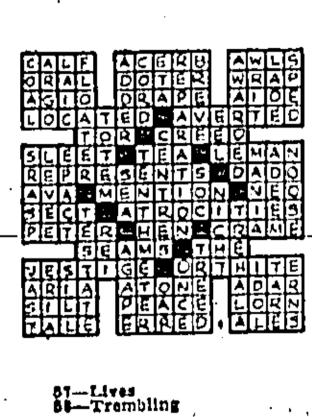


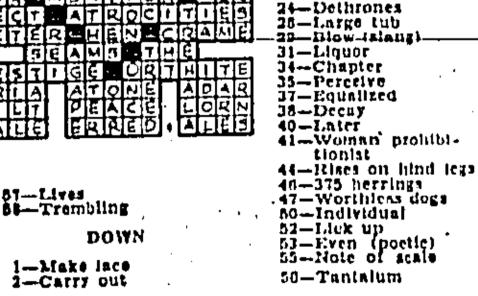




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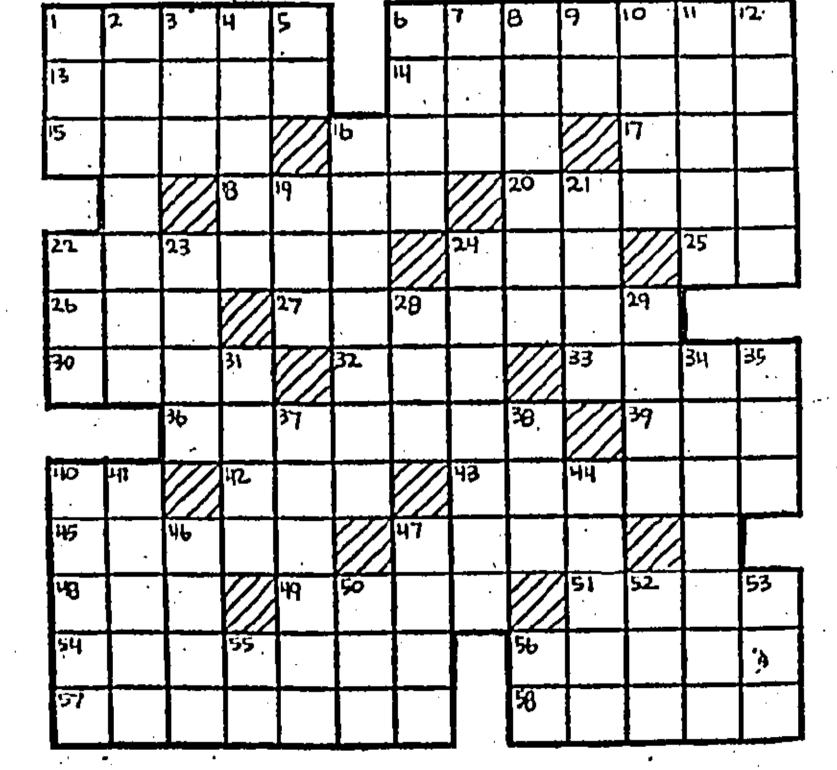
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The European Y.M.C.A. will play two hockey matches against Khalsa on the "Y" ground at King's Park tomorrow.

The juniors will start at 3 p.m. and will be represented by: Cleggett; has been postponed. Saxby, Railton; A. N. Other, Tomlinson, Gorman; Macey, Olson, Dormer, Sancey and Banks.

The seniors will commence at 4.15 p.m. and will be represented by at home to-morrow: Benwell; Taylor, Yourieff; Jordan, Robb, N. D. Booker, L. D. Kilbee, W. J. Coombe, Waldron; Spencelnyh, Mor- Finnie, G. J. P. Carey, G. P. Charlton, gan, Hitchcock, Ireson and Dunn.

THE Junior cricket match between the Civil Servants and the Hongkong Cricket Club arranged for to-morrow

The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. versus the University L. T. Ride, A. E. Perry and R. H. Griffiths.

the time. 10.16 P. V. McLane, E. G. Price. 10.20 L. M. B. Lloyd, H. F. Phillips. 10.24 Brig. MacLeod, S. H. Dodwell. 10.32 H. J. Armstrong, Col Matthews.

Compulsory Service Tribunal Decisions

Five persons appeared before the Compulsory Service Tribunal this morning, and of these three were posted to the Combatant Group, one to the Essential Services Group and one to the

Honour Mr Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), Lieut-Comdr L. L. Tollemache, Major The list includes cereals, cotton cause of the medical report. He was A.R.P. do? yarn, iron and steel, machinery, com- now trying to join the mine-watching The Chairman: If you have had

> to the Combatant Group, though right to appeal, of course, strictly speaking, in view of his age and health, he ought to be in the Essential Services Group. If Mr Calcraft's offer to join the mine-watching employers had requested that he be branch was turned down, he would posted in the Key-Posts Group, Mr S.

> be re-posted. Cannot Find Time Mr A. J. W. Evans (38), of the that section. British Cigarette Co., was also post- Mr S. Mason (51) was posted to ed to the Combatant Group. He told the Essential Services Group, after the Tribunal that he would like to he had stated that he was already an be classed as a Key-Post man for, officer in the Auxiliary Fire Service,

quired to carry on in an emergency, [Naval Volunteers came under that like those in the electric, gas and Group. traffic companies. I think that in the event of an emergency, your work will be closed down?

I'd like to say is that we are extend- man of the Szechwan Provincial ing and have to work all night in Government, arrived hero order to relieve shipping from Home. Chengtu by plane to-day.

Five Cases Heard I really haven't got the time to do The Tribunal comprised: His Volunteering, as the only foreign assistant I have is already in the Volun-The Chairman: We all have to

make the time. Can't you arrange R. E. Moody, Mr E. Davidson, with your assistant so that you each Mr C. Blaker and Mr C. Bramall go on training on different days? Burgess (Clerk to the Tribunal). difficult for me to explain. It is prac-Mr L. A. Calcraft (42), of Butter- tically impossible for me to get off the country of origin, as they are field and Swire and who held a now that this extension is going on badly needed for internal consumpbadly needed for internal consumption, according to instructions from he had endeavoured to join the to do something, but it is impossible volunteers but was turned down be- for me to get away. Cannot the

munication materials, cement; chemi- branch of the Naval Volunteers, and some experience of that before that was of the opinion that he could get would be a different matter. But you in as the work involved was not so are under 40 and you come under medical category A. In that case I The Chairman remarked that in think you should be posted to the that case he would post Mr Calcraft Combatant Group, but there is the Other Cases

As he would be in the Colony for only five or six months and as his Harber (48), of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. Installations, was put in

though he was quite willing to do his which was included in that section. bit it was impossible for him to find | That he would like to enlist in the Naval Volunteers was the wish ex-The Chairman: I hardly think you pressed by Mr J. E. Mogra (24), of come within the definition of a Key- the Overseas Trading Co., who was Post man. Persons who come under posted to the Combatant Group. He that entegory are those who are re- was told by the Chairman that

will be closed down?

Mr Evans: Yes. The only thing News).—General Chang Chun, Chair-

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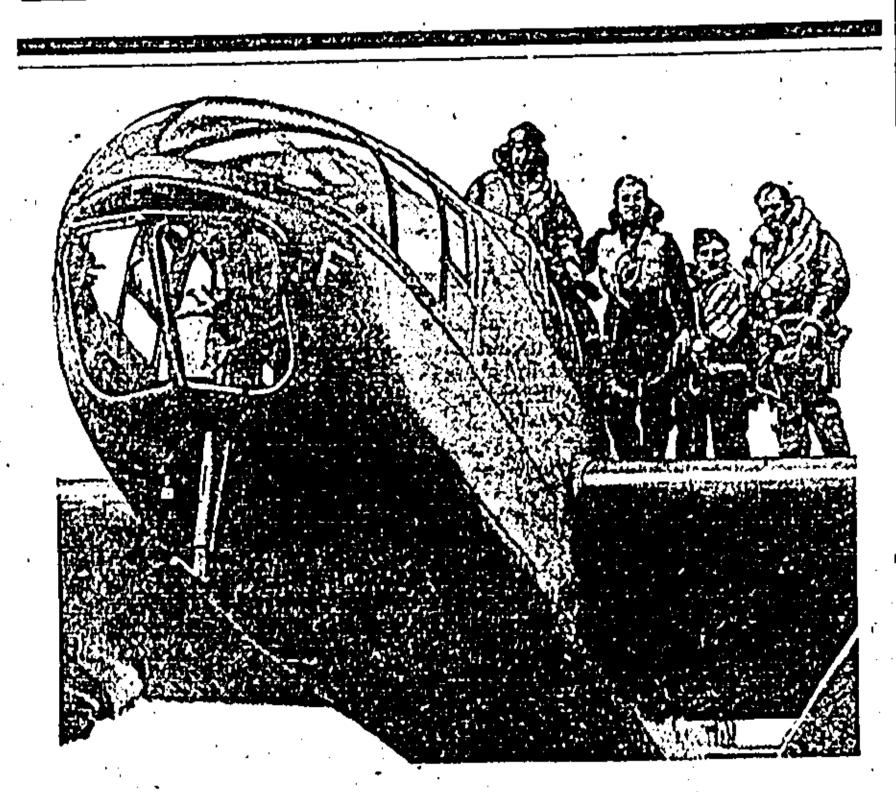
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CHINA'S DANGER

WHILE China would appear at casual survey to be enjoying a period of comparative rest and to be sitting safely in a middle position, a closer scrutiny shows that she is near the edge of a volcano, in withdrawing from greatest care, to avoid not only not the talks had broken up. He ter).—Mr John Winant, new the impending cruption but also the fatal currents which result therefrom.

The Honan campaign has been reduced to casual warfare, and while Chungking may or may not consider this a time of recuperation after victory it is possible too that the Japanese are also satisfied with maintaining the status quo. withdrawing garrisons, reducing the force of their aerial bombardments and directing the point of their propaganda mainly against Communists. the Japanese are inducing a false sense of security in Free China while concentrating their battlefionts in the south in accordance with Axis policy.

Free China must not, for her own protection, accept this temporary immunity as a guarantee for the future. By her present inactivity a mute acceptance is made which enables the invader to divide his forces with the confidence that no enterprising enemy will selze on his weakness and exploit it. Under Nazi guldance the Japanese are temporising with Chungking through German agents who know all the wiles of long term totalitarian diplomacy. In effect Tokyo is asking Chiang Kni-shek to sit out for a while and attend to Communists while Japan lends a hand in another quarter before coming back to renew the fray armed this time with Axis aid in place of promises.

The proof is so simple that it startles. China has always been willing to make a peace which-would preserve her sovereignty, retain her territory and expel Japanese soldiers from her shores. Japan wants to exploit China as her first market. She has lamentably failed to do this through four years of fighting. At peace with China the growth of trade between the two countries would be enormous, fostered as it would be by the elimination of other markets through the European war. Furthermore, a vast army would be freed for Japan's other designs.

The reason why Tokyo does not see things as simply as this is because she has not such confidence in her Axis partners' venture that she can be sure of obtaining her reward in the south for participation. By withdrawing entirely from China and then falling in her southward expanalon she would lose all that she has fought for and is still fighting for. While Berlin, dicintes and Tokyo vacillates. Chungking must retain a clear view of the objectives. No one will deny the Chinese the right to make a just peace but more than over now must she insist on her orlginnl terms, and, until they are made,

Bhe must prosecute her defence

unfaiteringly.

So far there has been no reply from Washington, although carlier in February Mr Cordell Hull said that the United States declined to deliver planes and other war materials to Indo-

Vichy as being exaggerated.

keep our word."

United States.

"Must Make Them Agree"

refused were Japan's final offer are declared in

France needs war materials to maintain the integrity

of Indo-China and she would like to buy planes and other

fighting equipment for immediate delivery from the

Ambassador, that the position was as follows:

SAIGON, Feb. 27 (UP).—Colonel Tatsuji Koike, Chief of the Japanese mission to Indo-China when asked regarding the prospects of the Tokyo negotiations, told the "United Press" exclusively: "There is only one orders to Japanese to withdraw from worked destroyers, as fast ships way out-we must make Indo Indo-China was a perfectly proper would not need convoying. mediation effort.

Enemy In Conference

The French Ambassador to Japan

Semi-official Japanese reports re-

veal uncertainty as "whether a satis-

factory agreement can be reached."

MR WINANT

Helping Britain

In a statement made before leaving,

China and Thailand agree." He asserted that. Mr Matsuoka's statement regarding a Japanese lebensraum in the Southern Pacific, suoka and is presumed to be trans-

"naturally includes Indo-China." demands for two thirds of Cambodia mitting Vichy's reply to what is desand Laos, the Colonel replied: "The cribed in Japanese official quarters demands might look large from a a Japan's "final proposals" for settleglance of the Indo-China map, but ment of the border dispute with Thaiactually I think it quite proper that land. the Thallanders obtained these terri-

He said that a prospective war between Japan and Britain only exists in Britain's imagination. Nine times during the interview he reiterated that Japan does not want

to fight Britain. Mr Hull's Comment WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP) ---At the press conference to-day, Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in n query regarding Japanese mediation between Indo-China and Thailand asserted he did not care to dignify American Ambassador to Briwith comment the report—that the tain, left-by-Clipper for Lisbon the bulk of tonnage being Governtalks or tried to influence the parties to-day en route to London. concerned.

Mr Winant said that he and President Accused of Dictating Roosevelt were in agreement on the policy of material aid to Britain and SAIGON, Feb. 27 (UP).—The Prehe would do his best to carry through sident on the Cochin China Colonial Council, M. Henry De Lachevrotlere that policy. in a signed editorial in "De Peche" "Whatever is done must depend on writes: "Japan's attitude at the whatever the American people make Tokyo negotlations is unneutral, it possible to do in the weeks and Japan is not mediating but rather months ahead. We all know what dictating." He urged the Indo- England is doing and we recognise China Government not to accept the the gallantry, sacrifice and unity of

her people under the leadership of The Mayor of Saigon officially ap- Mr Winston Churchill," Mr Winant pealed to all native and French able- said. bodled men who are not connected with the Army to join a special defence corps as soon as possible, owing

ernment is taking definite precautions tents, the leader of the latter has fled on our meagre naval resources." should the negotiations fail. They and is now reported to have realised He warned that Britain could exasserted that growing bitterness is his error and to be contemplating pect a great attack on Britain's trade cent extension of the British blockdirected against Japan rather than settling with the Government. Thailand in view of the fact that Japan is revealing her stand in the negotiations. They interpreted the Japanese evacuation as preparation for Japanese pressure for .. the neceptance of the Thailand demands

Japanese Consul-General, Mr Minoda, received representatives of Japanese residents at the Consulate this morning when it was understood that he advised them to prepare for evacuation as a precaution against possible complication in the Tokyo mediation There are at present about 120

Japanese residents in Salgon. French Troops Ready

Thai-Indo-China frontier ready to the River Juba to the capture of that "enemy troops, beaten in the iniks fail. Warning Chorus TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—An of country which has been over-run. The air attack on Malta was thus of Mogadiscio.

ject the Japanese proposals to settle Not- the least satisfactory feature and hangars and installations were and five to anti-aircraft five while six the frontier dispute beween the two of this highly successful advance has hit. been that we recovered 200 Allied

It is believed that the That dele- seamen who had been held at Merca gates are ready to accept the terri- for many months by the Italians as torial cession proposed by the prisoners of war, Japanese, but that the French have opposed any revision of the border

opposed any revision of the porter LONDON. Feb. 27. (Reuter)—states, German planes hit an enemy British, has been occupied by four from the outset.

Covernment officials declared here Events in Italian Somaliland were destroyer off Tobruk with large troops without resistance. to-day that they were not nervous mentioned in to-day's Rome come calibre bombs, and also concentra- Nakfa, abandoned by the enemy, about the outcome and said that the munique, which says that after over tions of enemy motorised vehicles has also been occupied.

VICHY, FEB. 27 (UP).—AN OFFICIAL VICHY SPOKESMAN, TALKING TO A "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENT REGARDING THE THAILAND-INDO-CHINA ARMISTICE IMPASSE, DECLARED: "FRANCE HAS FIXED HER MAXIMUM CONCESSIONS, AND IT IS AN IRON-BOUND CERTAINTY THAT FRANCE WILL NOT GO AN INCH BEYOND THEM, WHATEVER "We have been given guard of the empire under the armistice with Germany, and we will Big Need For Faster

Merchant Liners Shanghai reports that the terms the French LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-A comprehensive review of British shipping problems was given by Lord Rotherwick, It is learned that on Saturday last Admiral Darlan formerly Sir Herbert Cayzer, President of the Chamber of Shipinformed Admiral William Leahy, the United States ping at its annual meeting in London to-day. He urged the

for a maximum new tonnage INDIA'S DEAD which had impelled Government building such ships if their slow In enemy attacks. It was only in the Assembly to-day, a Governthe liner type.

A fast ship, he claimed, could do Muslims 52. two voyages to one of a slow ship, and this would lessen the strain on the service of the already over-

Lord Rotherwick advised a constant review of shipping to ensure Imperial forces are being widely that fast ships were not used on less discussed. dangerous services that slow ships could perform; thus reduce the time is at present conferring with Mr Mateach ship spent in passing through the danger area; and cut to a minimum the unavoidable delays under wartime conditions.

Every day counted for victory and precious days should not be lost handling cargo or in repairs or

awaiting a convoy. There should be equal priority with the Army and Air Force in supplying guns and machine-guns merchant ships "to 'enable them themselves against

Purchase Rights

Lord Rotherwick said that shipow-In Agreement On ners should be able to purchase Government ships as a partial solution of replacement problems. At present, the only shipping that was NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reu-being replaced was Government shipping and the only building was Government building.

time, and it raised the issue of nationalisation.

enable shipowners to plan nhend and remove the existing uncertainly in this regard, Government London. should frankly state whether nationalization was their intention.

Admiral Of The Fleet Warns SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP) Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Chatfield, in a speech here to-day, said that he hoped Japan would not be so foolish as to make Britain fight in the Far East, adding: "We need not fear to Australia has severed trading re-

to order a large number of slow vessels, it was no use, he said, Fell In Successes speed exposed them unduly to NEW DELHI, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .-

after 18 months of war that ment spokesman stated that Muslims Government had turned their at- killed in different battles or expeditention to faster cargo ships of tions in and around Egypt and other cember, 1940, number 22 and non-Tribal Enthusiasm

PESHAWAR, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-The brilliant British aweeps in Africa have sent a wave of enthusiasm over the tribal area in the North-West Frontier, where the victories of the

Training Pilots

BOMBAY, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Plans to speed up the existing government scheme to train 300 pilots and 2,000 ground staff for the Indian Air Force Reserve will come into effect on March 3, involving the formation of a new elementary flying school while the establishment of others is being actively considered. In future, recruits will pass through

four stages of training before qualifying for the fighting service. Civil aviation authorities are co-operating in the scheme.

Centres for ground staff are also being considerably increased.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). The present policy would result in Five experienced British Overment owned if the war lasted a long-seas Airways pilots have arrived in New York to take delivery of a number of Boeing Clipper flying boats, it is learned in

They will fly the clippers to England, thus allowing the Overseas Airways to fulfil the promise by Sir Anchibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, that Britain would resume the Atlantle service in the summer. The new clippers weigh about 40

tons and carry over 5,000 gallons of

Australia-Rumania

CANBERRA, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-China's attitude towards the negotia- After a successful British action fight in the Far East, although we lations with Rumania, which has Commercial towards the negoting of the Coverage of the Coverag

Demoralised Italians Retreat unless backed by a third Power. Get Ready To Leave SAIGON, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The SAIGON, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—The repulse of armoured vehicles believed to be German is reported in a communique, which says that in Libya, advanced elements of British mechanised forces encountered and drove back west of Aguila, a reconnaissance unit of armoured fighting

In Eritrea, while the British forces continue actively to contain the main body of the véhicles believed to be German. enemy about Keren, further progress has been made by our column advancing southwards from a month's strong resistance, Italian and artillery emplacements near the Cubcub.

troops are withdrawing towards town. In Italian Somaliland, the rapid Mogadiscio and are still resisting German torpedo-carrying planes thoritative circles disclosed that the and vigorous advance of the South "preponderant enemy forces." French are massing troops along the African forces from the line along. In the Sudan, a communique states the Western Mediterranean.

They are offering themselves, for leaving numerous dead, wounded that the Italians have not yet been surrender all along the large stretch and material behind."

chorus in to-day's press, threatening In addition, large quantities of war on Mallese airports. Ten enemy no reference to the facts given in the drastic consequences should either material of all kinds have fallen into planes were set on fire on the ground. Malta communique that the attackers many others were seriously damaged; lost two planes to British fighters

"In air fights, four Hurricanes were probably did not reach their bases. brought down, two by German and two by Italian fighters."

Off Tobrak

British Comment . That-muo-China tronuer ready to the armstice Mogadiscio has evidently demoralisa Zelmani zone, announced in Monday's LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—It is resume hostilities if the armstice of the cd the enemy forces in the area. Italian communique, retired on Buna, pointed out in official circles here

Several thousands of prisoners described: "Formations of German Official comment on the description to all Japanese residents in French have already been counted and many bombers, escorted by German and in the Italian communique of the Indo-China follows the warning more are continuing to come in. Italian fighters, made mass attacks Malta attack points out that it makes

> Abandoned Towns KHARTOUM, Feb. 27 (Reuter) -Relemit, which is about thirty miles On February 25, the communique north of Keren, still besieged by the

Story Of The Fall Of Mogadiscio

NAIROBI. Feb. 27 (Reuter).—An official communique issued here to-day says: "During the night of February 25-26, our East and West African troops entered Mogadisclo without opposition. Owing to the darkness, the defeat of the enemy on the line of the Juba, the speed of our advance and the hurried evacuation, the town has suffered little damage.

"It has been impossible up to a distance of 570 miles. now to assess the number of prisoners and material captured, line which the Italians apparently and many Europeans and thought impregnable in the face of Askaris are still surrendering.

"This achievement was made possible by the co-operation of all three services and the vigorous action of all the forces employed.

A Great March

"In addition the major water obstacle of Juba has been crossed—a

lopposition." Bridge Bombed CAIRO, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—Stores

and troop concentrations and supply dumps were attacked by the R.A.F. in the Keren area with good effect. "Its greatness will be appreciated At Assab, bombs were dropped on when it is realised that during the a large transport yard while near period February 12 to 25, starting Massawa, ammunition stores and from the advance bases already at the other military objectives were raided. end of the lines of communication A railway bridge at Awash, near 220 miles long, the fighting forma- Addis Ababa, was attacked and a tions have advanced in the face of direct hit damaged the bridge and opposition over a single track road track.

Two Jobs for M.P.s Bill This photograph shows one of the 25 collecting boxes, designed like a Adopted by Commons

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—Some controversy was aroused in the House of Commons to-day when the House debated the "Two Jobs for Members" Bill, officially styled as the Commons Disqualification Temporary Provisions Bill.

The Bill was originally introduced, to legalise Mr Malcolm MacDonald's appointment as High Commissioner for Canada while Mr MacDonald retains his sent as a member of Parliament.

ing a division as a vote of confidence. but eventually the House gave the Bill a unanimous reading.

who accept offices of profit.

the Kowloon Residents' Association fort Committee." The Government insisted on treat- will be held this evening at 6 p.m. in St Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Everyone is cordially invited to

King at Buckingham Palace to-day, afternoon,

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Collecting Boxes For Bomber Fund



bomb, which are to be used for collecting money for the "South China Morning Posi" and "Hongkong Tele-graph" Bomber Bund. The boxes were designed by Mr S. E. Faber, A.F.C., and manufactured and presented to the Hongkong War Effort Committee by the Hongkong Englucering and Construction Co. Ltd. The boxes are made of brass. The main body is chromium plated, while the fins are plated copper. The base has an oxidised statuary bronze finish. A chromium plate is attached Kowleon residents are reminded to the base bearing the inscription that the Annual General Meeting of "Bomber Fund—Hongkong. War Ef-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).

-The United States Under-Secretary The Bill only lasts for one year LONDON, Feb. 27 (British Wire- of State (Mr Sumner Welles) was to all vehicles and shipping should push southward the Japanese War and in the interim the Select Com- less).—The Chairman of the Trades see both the new Japanese Ambassa- come to a stop. Although the black- Office has created a special staff mittee will seek to clarify the whole Union Congress General Council, Mr dor, Admiral Nomura, and the Soviet out exercise commenced at sunset headquarters to take charge of position of members of Parliament George Gibson, was received by the Ambassador, M. Oumansky, this and terminated at dawn, it was very operations in the south-eastern

Black-Out Comments: Hospital Test Made

"There is nothing more that I can add about the blackout exercises that has not already been published except that I shall hold another exercise in the very near future, when weather conditions permit," stated Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Rald Precautions, this morning,

He said that fog prevented with the poorer classes who inevitobservation from the air and ably wait for the sirens before comthere was no further point in pletely blacking-out their premises. continuing with the tests.

the test was judged moderately suc-

Observation on the experimental star-lighting in Lockhart Road was impossible from the air and was discontinued last night, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins hopes to carry out experiments in this type of lighting site has not yet been selected.

Indoor Shelters Questioned as to whether Hongkong raid shelters which had recently been approved by the Home Government and which can be used as a table as well as a shelter, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins said that he had already cabled the Home Government for full

shelter in a Chinese tenement dwelling would hardly accommodate the 20 to 30 inhabitants. It might, however, come in very useful for the rural districts and has already proved its worth in outlying districts in England. The A.R.P. Director said that the purpose of the air-raid signals was to warn the general public that danger from an air attack was imminent and the population should

几個出行

The Queen Mary Hospital last night was equipped entirely with lights. At a certain period, the hospital authorities were authorised to change half the lights to white week when it was hoped to secure The taking of a census of Honglights, sufficient to enable the doctors all the necessary information. The to carry out operations, duties etc., Director of A.R.P. stressed the necessity for the main tenant or occupier of a flat, tenement or hotel to be present on any one of the nights following March 13 in order to facilitate the compilation of in-

Resource of Warden Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins resomewhere in the New Territories, vealed that but for the timely interprobably early next week. The exact vention of Deputy Group Warden

Male Shun-shing last night, a serious fire might have developed at No. 136 Lockhart Road. Mak, who was would be using the special indoor air- on duty in the near vicinity, thappened to be the nearest official available and tackled a small outbreak immediately, controlling the flames within seven minutes. Fire engines arrived shortly after.

This type of shelter would not be suitable for Hongkong as an indoor shelter in a Chinese toward indoor Japanese Plans

Base Near Hongkong

KWEILIN, Feb. 27 (Central News). therefore make for the shelters and --- Intensifying preparations for its difficult to impress this point home Pacific, according to intelligence reports reaching here.

Major-General Hasbima, it is stated, has been appointed Chief of Staff, and his headquarters will be composed of members to be drawn from the staffs of the Formosan Army and the Japanese forces in South

Meanwhile, another dispatch received here states that Japanese troops, under the supervision of the engineering corps, have been constructing a huge airfield at Talpeng, on the coast of Bias Bay to the east of Hongkong, which will soon be completed.

It is reported that the Japanese are preparing to use Blas Bay as a servicing station to provision Japan-ese naval vessels in the event of actual hostilities in the southeastern

U. S. Envoy In lncident

Wilhelmstrasse Plaint

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-The Micial organ of the German Foreign Office to-day sharply attacks the American Minister at Sofia, Mr George Earle, for his alleged pro-British attitude, and complains of the similar attitude of other United States

diplomats. Mr Earle was the victim of an assault by Nazis in a reslaurant in Sofia when he requested the orchestra to play the song "Tipperary" which aroused the rage of the Germans present. A German officer threw a champagne bottle at Mr Earle who retaliated by knocking him down.

China Front In South Pacific

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .--Defence of the Southern Pacific with Great Britain, United States and the Dutch East Indies was emphasised in a special article in to-day's Chinese official newspaper, "Central Daily News."

The paper declares: "There are 10.000,000 Chinese residing in the south-east whose lives and property are directly threatened by Japan's southward expansion. Therefore, China must have discussions with the Powers convened with a view to a joint defence in the Southern Pacific."



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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Ban On Winners Promises Sporting Events

Flemington Plate Entries Into Two Sections For Original 109 Entries

Hope For Nil Desperandum Stakes

The opening event at Happy Valley to-morrow afternoon is the Caulfield Stakes, for Australian griffins of this meeting, which should be good consolation to those ponies which have failed to cross the wire first, for the winner is to receive \$1,750.

On the book, Oracle should atone for her failure in the Austral Racing Stakes when Mr Li's candidate fell before Colooma by a short head over a distance of 11/4 miles. To-morrow the run is two furlongs less and Oracle is almost a dead certainty. Mountain View and Nomine Poenae are recommended for the lower positions. There were originally 109 nominations of Australian subscription ponics of this season for

the Flemington Plate, but the entries have been divided into two sections. In the first section which is a run over the mile. A Surprising Time, Black Seal, Corsair, Fresh Air, Jus Gentium, Royal Sovereign and Sydney Lady are the remaining good nonwinners, but a red pencil can be drawn right across Black Seal's name for the progeny of Billy

Moore is on the walking list. A Surprising Time finished third behind Endeavour and Mainsail in the first section of Blue Mountains Plate, but the last named has been drawn into the second section and the first racer with Mr Black up should have an easy passage. Royal Sovereign and Sydney Lady should fill the minor placings. Optima Fide may upset the appleant.

Bradbury's Bad Luck

I'd like to see Charlesber winning the Nil Desperandum Stakes confined to China pony griffins of this meeting over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. Mr Bradbury with a long string of expensive animals deserves better luck, for there is no denying that the wheel of fortune has not lately been turning

for him. Charlesber, Palber and Royber were all entered for last year's

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Badges admitting non-members to the Secretary upon the written or sure to have a big field. personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for ing the Gymkhana Handicap was the all chits, etc.

Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Eve of Reason for the premier place Race Course.

EXCHANGE BUILDING. (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. batch, but there were two more run-ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and ners which I could not recognise due at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. to the fact that their racing colours A limited number of tiffins will were plastered with mud. be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in Conquering Time and Eve of Reason,

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S Hillsboro Bay should also be con-PREMISES DURING THE MEET-

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. admitted to the Public Enclosure at and after crasing all the winners in \$1.00 per day including tax.

Meeting.

Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued

to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, ist floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loltering with ning fourth in the Austral Trial Plate Servants' passes in their possession The Nineteenth Hole has not appearwill forfeit the same and will removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

dellife in the man O. B. DROWN,

*************** Interport Hockey XI

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong against Macao in the annual Interport Hockey series, which will take place in Macao this season on Saturday, March 9 at 3 p.m.:

V. M. Benwell (Club); V. C. Bond (Club) and J. B. Gonsalves (Recreio); R. Marques (Recreio), W. A. Reed (Club) and N. B. Whitley (Club); Karminder Singh (Khalsa), Gurbachan Singh (Khalsa), B. T. Gosano (Recreio), H. L. Ozorio (Recreio) and W. Brown (Police).

Reserves.—A.E.P. Guest (Khalsa) (full-back); E. Fowler (C.B.A.) forward, D. T. Smith (C.B.A.) (forward) and A. M. Alves (Recreio) (half-back).

****** sunny afternoon.

Hongkong Derby, but none of them being "dotty." However, Palber has last Tuesday were not without rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race Stand Stakes, for the owner and it will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturble is hoped that Charlesber will follow the Average the dret bell will be trail. Strong opposition is sure 25th February, the first bell will be picked up a small race, the Grand day, 1st March, the first bell will be the trail. Strong opposition is sure to come from Sam's Choice and Wonderful Scheme, but I firmly believe that Mr Bradbury's aspirant is classic.

There is, however, an "if" in my selection. It is rumoured that Lovelylight may or may not accept, but should the mare weigh out, preference should be given to Mr Moller's racer. After running third in the Hongkong Derby on A slippery going, Lovelylight has been under the care of a vet and that is the reason she has not been seen in public.

Spring Handicap

After readjustment of weights, the the Members' Enclosure and Club Happy Valley Spring Handicap for Rooms at \$10.00 per day including "B" class China ponies over a mile Cricket tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the should provide another tight finish. Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 Incidentally the first leg of the daily respectively) are obtainable through double is on this event and we are

During the first four days of raconly race in which the judges could Badges admitting to Members' not separate Conquering Time and with Hughber third losing by a short The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, head. There were close behind a few more ponies. Hilssboro Bay and Lilliber were positive among the

However, with a ben placed on advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. I am confident that Mr Bradbury's two racers will be in the limelight WILL BE preference be given to Lilliber, and sidered a hot stuff. Kentucky has no objection to a sloppy track and apart from being in fine condition, the mare is worth following up.

Yarra Stakes

The Yarra Stakes is a nice scramble for Austral griffins from the 11/2 Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are mile post (about half mile 170 yards) \$1.00 per day including tax.

the list of entries, we have a good
Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc., bunch of middle class speedy merwill not be permitted to operate chants. My best three are Hascossay,
S. Mahmood, Reserve: D. Chellish. within the precincts of The Hong Misty View and Vis Major and they Kong Jockey Club during the Race should reach the touch line in the order I have named.

I have no confidence in Nomine Poenae because the pony's colour is not to my liking and Canberra does not like the gate business. King's Welcome has a nice record, finishing fourth in all her four outings, and I wonder whether the mare will break or follow the sequence. After runbe ed in public, but should the mare turn out to-morrow she is worth \$5

Taiping Handicap

In the Taiping Handicap for "C" class China ponies over the mile, I to keep a wide berth.

EVENTS

Children No Longer Allowed To Attend

The Fifth Day of the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held to-morrow at Happy Valley, the first saddling bell being rung at 1.30 p.m. instead of the usual 11 o'clock.

There are nine interesting events on the card, but a feature of tomorrow's programme is that a ban cepting the Professional Cup, which been arranged for this Saturis a champion contest confined to Australian subscription griffins

With all winners locked in their Waterloo Road. stalls, we can certainly look forward with certainty to a good day's Ping Ching Cirls' School of Accountsport and but it only remains for ancy, Colony Open Champions, will the Weather Clerk to provide a play against the Sing Tao girl star-

Titles Retainea

The two champion events citement. Confusion Bay and Sapten months, but when Autumn comes, these two holders may find much

For over half a century the last day-of-the-Annual-Carnival-has-always been known as a big day for kiddies, but parents are reminded that no children will be admitted to the club's premises to-morrow.

During the last few years the presence of these little fellows has been a great nuisance to the racing public owing to the negligence of parents in allowing their children to run "in and out of the prohibited area." As a result the Stewards have no other alternative but to refuse the admission of innocent tiny-tots.

D.B.S. Trounce Ellis Kadoorie

Yesterday was a day for bowlers in junior cricket match between the Diocesan Boys' School and the Ellis Kadoorle Indian School, the former winning by 81 runs. The D.B.S., at home, totalled 118

of which N. Masters contributed a good 40, while K. Prokopoff not only scored 22 but took 3 for 2. D. Gaggino took 2 for 0, J. Ramsey 2 for 2 and B. Whitfield 2 for 3. Scores were:

D.B.S.-118 (N. Masters 40, K. Prokopost 22, J. Ramsey 14. A. G. Hyder 5 for 42). E. K. S .- 37 (Extras 15. Gaggino

for 0, Prokopoff 3 for 2, Romsey 2 for 2, Whitsleid 2 for 3, Spary 1 for

The following will represent Univerto-morrow at Chater Road:

fancy Potentate to win with Galveston Bay and Emergency Unit in the

By virtue of their successes, Amulet Star, Duich Treat, Endeavour, Happy Returns, Moonlight, National Welfare, Sauta-Anita and United Express are incligible for the Flemington Plate (second section) and it is a

I have reason to say that Mainsail owned by Mr N. V. A. Croucher, the Commodore of the Royal-Hongkong Yacht Club, will have plain sailing in this event. The only two obstacles are Bugle and Vitamin M., but surely the Commodore's akipper knows how



Mr Eric Moller leads in Racylight (F. Noodt in the saddle) after winning the Victoria Stakes on Monday last .--Ming Yuen.

Charity Baskethall

Triple Game Card At Waterloo Rd To-morrow

day afternoon at the Kowloon Y.M.C.A.'s open air court on

Opening the triple bill at 2.30 p.m., lets. In their last meeting at a charity match a few weeks ago, Sing Tao eked out a close win after bectic struggle. The champions wil

to even the count when they i to-morrow afternoon. and game will find a team

Benarba H'cap

A TRIPLE featured charity ing is the Benarba Handleap for "C" has been placed on all winners, ex- basketball programme has and "D" classes Australian ponies and the outing is a long distance run of two miles. Cheerful Star should give a good account of herself with Warrego River and Venus Bay trail-

> In the spotlight final match, South China A.A.'s classy cagers take on the Canton Kuo Min University's varsity hoopsters, in a game that should prove to be a

Admission to these games will be 20 cents, and the amount derived will be donated to the under privileged Girl Students Welfare Association. A large crowd is expected to take in this charity basketball pro-

Handsome Purse For Champions' Cup

The main event of the afternoon's racing will be the Australian Subscription Ponics Champions and the jaunt is over a course of one and a quarter miles.

it seems that nothing can stop the China ponies. mare, United Express, from winning the title "Miss Australia of the Annual

Carnival." old trophies; it was first run for, I tion ponies to compete for the above understand, long before 1900 and the old classic and United Express is my race was then for China pony griffins. fancy. Endeavour and Jus Gentium But in 1922 it was changed to a cham-will, I am sure, try their best to plon event for subscription ponies snatch the baton, but I doubt that and Mosaic Tile owned by the late they will be able to turn the scales.

It is a valuable classic event | Mr C. E. Warren was the first winamong the sub-griffins of this season, for the winner is to re-Marksman (Mr V. Needa) in 1939 ceive a nice silver trophy with and there was no Professional Cup in the following year owing to the We are sure to have a big field, but failure of Russian dealers to supply

A First Occasion

.To-morrow will therefore be the The Professional Cup is one of the first occasion for Australian subscrip-

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Guerillas Close Inland Shipping From Shanghai

By Ernie Bushmiller

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Central News) .- A recrudescence of guerilla activities in several districts on the north bank of the Yangtze River between Shanghai and Nanking recently forced the Japanese to close all inland shipping from Shanghai for eight days, information relayed to Chungking reveals to-day.

The areas in which the Chinese guerillas were most active included Nantung, Haimen, Tsingchiang, Kaoyu and Kiangtu. Shipping was not resumed until February 24, these reports state.

Railways Damaged

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Central News).—Heavy damage is believed to have been sustained by the Japanese at Sinsiang, junction of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Taokou-Chinghua Railway in north Honan, as a result of a Chinese raid on their munitions depot there on the night of February 13.

were also destroyed in a simultaneous Rome quoted by the German news attack at the Japanese airfield there, agency, stating that in accordance Further damage was done to the with the Italo-German Economic Canton-Hankow Railway between Agreement, which regulates, from Yoyang (Yochow) and Yunki in time to time, clearing payments for north Hunan last week by Chinese saboteurs.

The Japanese troops invading Wukishih and Hslehpushih on the Nanchang in Kiangsi, have suffered considerable ensualties, and the Japanese crossing the Fu River flowing south of Nanchang are encircled.

Invader's War Planes

SPECIAL TO THE WEST PLANES

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" UNDISCLOSED BASE, Feb. (Domei).-Japanese naval planes in the upper Yangtse regions on February 25 and 26 raided Kacton, miles south of Anking in Anhwel province, and severely strated part of the 145th Chinese Division stationed there, the Press Section of the Japanese Fleet in Central China waters announced to-day.

The raiders also destroyed many military buildings and started fires at several places.

Aid Britain Hurry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter). -"In order that we shall not be guilty of a minute's more delay than

The President's secretary, Mr according to Free French circles. Stephen Early, made this statement to-day and added that much more cadets, most of whom escaped from work remained to be done in getting France to join General de Gaulle. the administration to handle the aid The college is called Camp Colonna to Britain programme.

Italo-German Exchanges

All War Needs Pooled
LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—
Working of the Axis in the economic Two Japanese grounded planes field is revealed in a dispatch from the current year, Italian and German commercial exchanges are expected to reach a total of about one milliard Reichmarks in both directions.

The gulding principle in

The whole of Italy's coal requirements, amounting to about 12,000,000 tons last year, will be completely covered by Germany.

Germany's deliveries of iron and steel to Italy will be more than doubled.

. Italy will increase her shipments of agricultural raw production as well as sulphur and mercury to Germany.

A special agreement also provides for sending to Germany a further 205,000 Italian workmen, mainly metal workers, making the total Italian workmen in Germany in the |current year 315,000.

Free French Training

College In Africa

necessary when Congress passes the London, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—A Lease and Lend Bill, President military college which is destined to Roosevelt will continue his series of become the Saint Cyr of Free France conferences with the Chief of the in Africa has been opened at Brazza-War, Navy, State and Treasury Departments."

London, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—A military college which is destined to become the Saint Cyr of Free France ville by General de Larmenat, High Commissioner for Free French Africa,

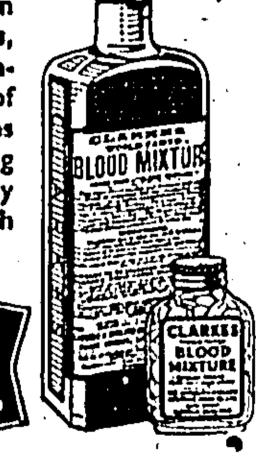
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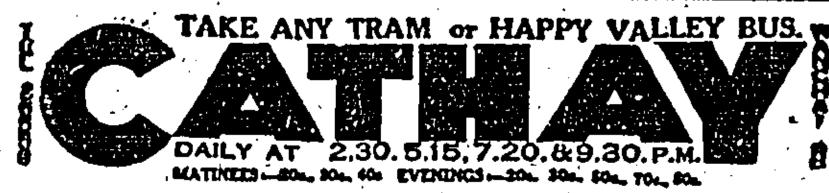


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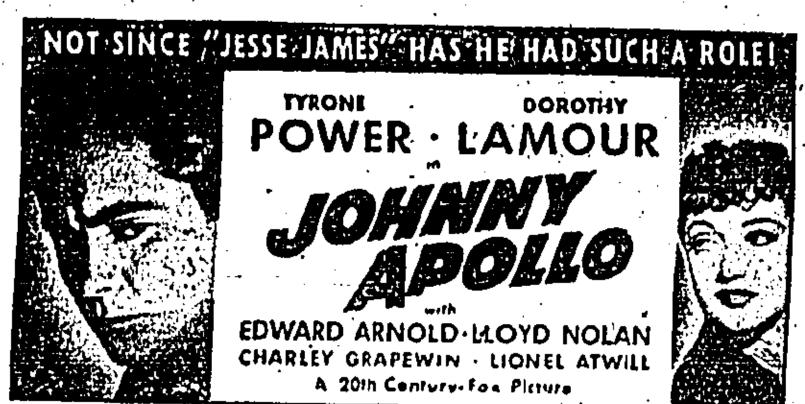
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bank towns, along the Mekong." He declared that the French will initiate no new proposals; therefore, the Thailanders and Japanese must act. Vichy Keeps Contact

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).--Conversations between France and missing, presumed killed. Thailand have now entered a decisive stage, according to a Vichy re-port quoted by the Swiss radio. The report says that the French Ambassador in Tokyo has had several interviews with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuko Matsuoka, while talks are proceeding almost daily at Vichy between the Japanese Charge d'Affaires and the French

Foreign Ministry. The report adds that the French Government has received a note con-

TOKYO, Feb. 28 (Domei) __It is to Mr Yasushi Hayashi, Consul-General at Hanoi, and Mr Fujio Minoda, Consul-General at Saigon, to advise Japanese residents in French Indo-China to prepare for evacuation as a precaution against possible VOLUNTEERS TO COMPLETE complications of the Franco-Thai dispute mediation conference in Tokyo, has ordered evacuee ships to stand by at Halphong and Salgon. Following the entry of Japanese troops into French Indo-China last year the number of Japanese nationals residing in Indo-China increased from 200 to about 400, whom about 200 are in Hanoi, capital of Indo-China and others are senttered at Halphong, Salgon and other

Among the residents are employees of the Formosan Development Company, the Mitsui and the Mitsubishi Companies, the Yokohama Specie Bank, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, and other Japanese firms and plantations

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Awaits Vichy's Reply

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 28 (UP).—Reliable Japanese sources stated this morning that the Japanese Government is expecting a final reply by midnight today from the Vichy Government, which has refused to accept the Japanese mediation plan.
However, it is stated, because of

the difference in time the reply might be received to-morrow.

Japanese Leaving Singapore

TOKYO, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—No official advice has been given to Japanese to evacuate Singapore. They are leaving of their own accord, said the spokesman, Mr Ishii to a question to-day.

Jervis Bay

Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Jervis Bay ensualties were 34 officers important military personages, were

Announced

They include the Commander, Acting Captain E. S. F. Fegen Lieutenant A. H. W. Bartle, Lieut-Cmdr A. W. Driscoll, Lieut-Cmdr G. E. C. Wood, Surgeon Lieut-Cmdr T. G. Evans and Lieut-Cmdr R. M. Morrison.

convoy in the Atlantic last November hour bombardment by British deswhen a German surface raider at- troyers, in the midst of which Axis tacked the ships. The Jervis Bay planes attacked the destroyers, which made a heroic effort to draw the fire withdrew, but reappeared later supthining the Japanese proposals which of the raider and succeeded to such ported by British planes which pro-But of the convoy of 38 ships, only four were lost as the result of her understood that the Foreign Ministry, courageous action. Captain Fegen following Wednesday's instructions was posthumously awarded the

PILOTS IN BURMA

COURSE IN INDIA

Unit Training course have gone to island. The rest have been driven India for more advanced training, into exile. Whole communities of says a communique.

Britain & Bulgaria

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requisitioning schools, automobiles, livestock, and carts, Finally, he said, the Bulgarians are mobilising when they are menaced by no one. He declared that the press in Sofia was in German LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP).—The hands and the police were largely Admiralty announces that among the under German control, while many under German influence.

Landing At Castel Rosso Described

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ANKARA, Feb. 27 (UP).—It is reported that the British landing at The Jervis Bay was protecting a Castel Rosso was followed by a four Greek Joy

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—The occupation of the island of Castel Rosso in the Eastern Mediterranean by British forces is hailed with enthusiasm by the Greeks, according to the Athens radio.

The newspaper, "Estin," refers to Castel Rosso as the Arst Dodecanese island to see the sunlight of freedom and adds: "In order to realise what Fascist tyranny has meant for Castel RANGOON, Feb. 27 (Reuter).— Rosso, remember that of the 12,000 The first batch of Acting Pilot Officers inhabitants of unmixed Greek blood, to complete the Burma Volunteer Air barely 1,800 now remain on the fugitives from Castel Rosso now Another complement of pilot exist in Greece, America, Australia officers are under training in Burma, and France."

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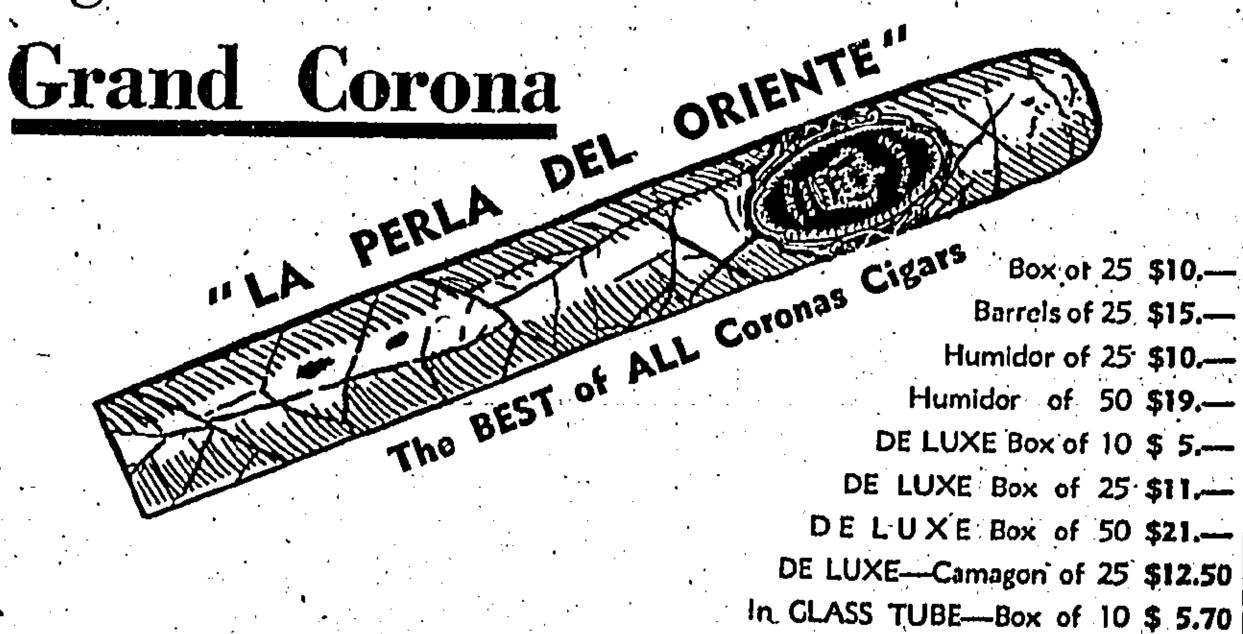
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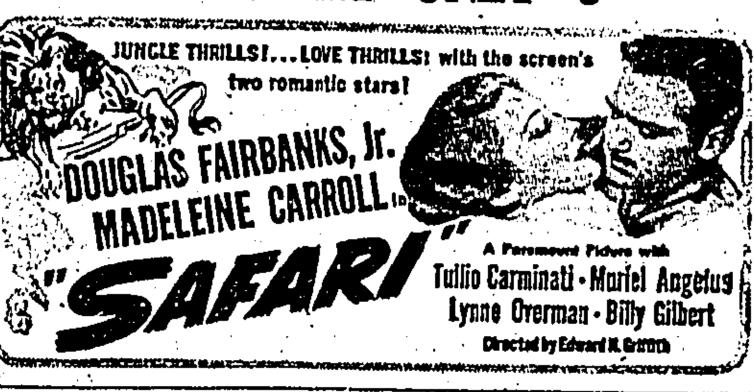
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